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WOMEN FREE TO TOIL HARD IN PORTUGAL

Political Unrest Fails to Hinder Work at Farms and Fisheries

FARMERS' WIVES ARE USED TO HEAVY WORK

Graceful Walk With Load on Head Marks Women of Fertile South

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LISBON, Port.—While political unrest has interfered with life on the Portuguese farms, the work has gone steadily on owing to the large share taken by women in the farm operations. Indeed the women toil quite as hard as their fathers, husbands and brothers in tending the cows, herding the sheep and pigs or driving the plow-oxen, and when the time comes for heavy farm work, they go into the fields in gangs and do their full share.

In the town markets and at provincial fairs they may be seen guiding oxen and mules laden with wares, and at the same time carrying huge baskets of fruit, vegetables or eggs, or cans of milk, on their heads, and sometimes a bunch of chickens or rabbits swinging in either hand.

In the big Lisbon markets they preside over the crowded stalls, haggling shrewdly over the prices.

Monopoly in Fish

In fish-selling the women practically enjoy a monopoly. The fishwives of Lisbon and Oporto are a feature of the place as they speed barefooted, or shod with clattering, wooden shoes, through the streets in picturesque costume, bearing on their heads great flat baskets of glittering fish.

The women of this class are known as "Varinas" and come from the district of Ovar on the northwest coast. They have quite a distinctive type, which historians trace back to Phœnician ancestors, who in past ages settled in that part of Portugal. The "Varinas," like most of the peasant women of this country, are remarkable for their upright, graceful carriage, which is attributed to the habit of carrying heavy burdens on their heads from earliest infancy. This custom has the affect of leaving the hands free and the thrifty housewife utilizes this freedom for knitting as she walks along. In the provinces, food, water, clothing, everything portable is carried in this way, and for the purpose, flat little round hats are worn over the gayly colored kerchiefs affected by the Portuguese peasants. As in eastern countries one sees groups of women and girls gather 'ound the fountains at eventide, filling their earthenware jars of quaint design, and carrying them home on their heads.

Outdoor Linen Laundry

Another form of woman's work is the outdoor washing of linen. With skirts well gathered up, wading in the water of running streams, groups of women may constantly be seen beating and wringing their linen, chattering or singing as they work.

In the coastal districts, specially in Algarve, Portugal's fertile southern province, where fishing is a staple industry, the women assist the men not only in the hard task of hauling in the nets and carrying and selling the fresh fish, but also in the drying and packing sheds where the codfish from Newfoundland is prepared for home consumption.

One of Portugal's greatest industries is sardine fishing and packing for exportation. Olive-growing, as well as the various processes of preparing and packing the fish, affords ample employment for women's nimble fingers.

The servant problem does not exist in Portugal.

Monopoly on Corn Proposed at Prague To Check Imports

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 22—The Czechoslovakian Minister of Agriculture during the next few days will submit a bill to Parliament for the introduction of a corn import monopoly for this state. The purpose will be stabilization of corn and flour prices and the enforcement of any agricultural duties which later are deemed necessary.

Advocates of this measure maintain that since the international atmosphere is full of discussions regarding preference tariffs, agricultural quotas, etc., Czechoslovakia should be prepared to enforce any such decisions without delay by monopoly control, and meanwhile the monopoly could concentrate upon the stabilization of corn prices.

The monopoly would consist of representatives of the state, large cooperative societies, commerce and mill owners in a large joint stock company which will see that while internal trade is unhampered the free import of corn, flour, cereals, etc., will be forbidden. Agrarians are extremely anxious to have the monopoly established before the coming harvest.

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Just a Glimpse Among the 'Seven Wonders of Britain'

A FEW HISTORIC ATTRACTIONS

Upper Row, Left to Right—Edinburgh Castle From Princes Street Gardens (© Donald McLeish, London); Angel Tower, Canterbury Cathedral; Cave Cottage at Grasmere (by Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway). Lower Row, Left to Right—Roman Fort and Part of Roman Wall; Manister Pass in Lake District (by Burton Holmes from Ewing Galloway); Cricket Oval With Snowdon in Background (© Photochrom, London).

Britain's Attractions Broadcast To World by Many Channels

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Britain is trying to increase its tourist travel. To that end the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland is advertising attractions and events through the medium of many channels. A collection of calendars in four languages have been circulated abroad. Railway stations in the United States and Canada have been used in the campaign.

Incidentally, the association has listed what it considers are Britain's seven notable attractions. They are Stratford-on-Avon, Canterbury, Edinburgh, the Lake District, Snowdonia and London.

In contrast, by popular vote in a weekly paper of wide circulation the British people have chosen as the "Seven Wonders of Britain" Tower Bridge, the British Museum, Stonehenge, Hadrian's Wall, the Giant's Causeway, the Mendip Caves and the Cheddar Gorge. Here is a description of the two lists:

Travel Association's Choice

1. Stratford-on-Avon appeals to the tourists chiefly, of course, as the birthplace of Shakespeare, and the future home of the Memorial Theater which American subscriptions have done so much to make possible. But in addition it is one of the most beautiful of English villages, possessing in the Avon a river almost as placid and beautiful as the Thames at Oxford.

2. Canterbury is the seat of the most famous, if not architecturally the most notable, of British cathedrals, and is clustered about with historical associations of the most dramatic nature, including perhaps as its most celebrated the killing of the Archbishop Becket in the very church itself by the overzealous courtiers of Henry II. Memories of a pleasanter kind are recalled by the pilgrimages which the cathedral attracted in the Middle Ages and which resulted in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

3. Oxford has in its High Street one of the two streets that Sir Walter Scott thought to be the most beautiful in Europe. It is now rapidly growing into a thriving industrial town, but "the last enchantments of the Middle Ages" have not yet entirely left its ancient colleges and spires.

4. Perhaps Edinburgh's most powerful associations are literary; there is scarcely a single part of the city that has not something to tell the visitor of Scott or Stevenson, and here again, in Princes Street, is one of the most notable thoroughfares in the world.

5. The Lake District was the home of Wordsworth, and by the peaceful shores of Grasmere can still be seen the tiny cottage in which he lived for many years. The Lake District is unique in its combination of magnificent mountain scenery and placid quiet waters, and in its small and extremely circumscribed area it is a sort of Switzerland seen through the wrong end of the telescope.

6. The only possible rival to the Lake District in England or Wales, in its own particular type of beauty, is the area round Snowdon, which has the added advantage of being close to the sea, so that here the lover of mountains and of the seaside can find both his tastes satisfied at the same time.

7. Finally, and probably most attractive and never-failingly exciting of all, is London itself, which out of the abundant wealth of its resources can gratify every possible kind of visitor.

Most Favored by British

1. Easily first among the typically popular selections listed above comes that remarkable engineering feat, the Forth Bridge. Not only is this bridge a magnificent technical achievement, but it also succeeds in satisfying the æsthetic tastes of today.

2. The British Museum is one of the great libraries of the world and contains a copy of every book printed in England during several centuries. Its somewhat severe appearance is now about to be softened by the planting of a grove of almond trees in the courtyard on its southern side. This pleasant garden will introduce something of the temper of Athens or Oxford into the heart of the second largest city in the world.

3. The dark and forbidding mass of Stonehenge, whose huge trilithons rise so strangely and starkly from the Salisbury Plain, has stood almost unchanged for 3000 years, arousing incessant questioning and curiosity, but preserving its secret even up to today. It probably was erected in connection with sun worship.

4. Hadrian's Wall, built near the beginning of the second century to keep the northern invaders out of England, recently has been the center of a great deal of interest, for at one time it was feared that economic exploitation of its vicinity would do it irreparable injury. That danger, however, now seems to have passed, and the Wall is likely to remain for many centuries more a reminder of the greatness of Rome.

5. The Giant's Causeway is an astonishing columnar formation off the north coast of Antrim, Ire. These pillars are from 15 to 20 inches in diameter, and in some places are as much as 20 feet in height. Gradually getting lower, the platform formed by the columns finally sinks into the sea about 150 yards from the cliff.

6. The Mendip Hills never rise to any very considerable height, their highest point being little more than 1000 feet above sea level. What they lose in sheer grandeur, however, they more than make up in the great interest attaching to their remarkble caves, the result of water action, as well as in their very fine cliffs and scars.

7. The Cheddar Gorge, with the striking contrast between its rocks and rich vegetation, and the falls of the small stream that traverses it, together with its stalactitical caverns, and its historic British and Roman relics, is a source of unfailing interest to visitors, and worthily concludes the visit.

BUSINESS TIDE NOW COMING IN, SCHWAB SAYS

No Wage Cuts, He Says, but U.S. Steel Head Accuses Trade of Slashing

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, says the steel industry has "materialized the worst, and perceived the economic position of the future."

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, says, "Better times are coming. We are living in a fool's paradise."

Both spoke briefly before 1000 members of the American Iron & Steel Institute at its thirty-fourth annual meeting at the Hotel Commodore here.

"Wages for steel workers," Mr. Schwab said, "are as high as any in the large manufacturing industries. We have every intention of maintaining this stable wage rate which has been so great an asset in our business."

Later in the day Mr. Farrell in his speech said:

"You say wages have been stabilized in the steel industry. They have not. We are living in a fool's paradise. Honeycombing and pinching of all sorts of things have gone on.

"The so-called big standard companies, the companies in the headlines, are not maintaining the standard of wages. It's a shame that when some of the large companies are trying to maintain wages others are cutting

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

World Wheat Conferees Split On Quota and Restricted Crop

Plenary Session Off Till Tomorrow to Strive to Reach Compromise—Soviet Report of American Dumping Declared Propaganda

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 22—Opinion at the [illegible] wheat exporting countries here is split between those who support the quota scheme and those who would prefer action to restrict acreage. The Polish delegates are among those in favor of the quota, while the United States [illegible] Farm Board heads the restriction of acreage group.

But rumors in circulation that the conference is ready to break down over this question are entirely premature, as most cordial relations continue among the delegates, and hope has by no means been given up of reaching a compromise of some kind. The plenary session, which was to have been held today, was postponed until tomorrow, to try to reach some common agreement.

The endeavor that has been made in Moscow to raise the bogy of United States dumping is regarded here as mere propaganda, such action having been specifically guarded against in an official statement made at the opening of the conference by Samuel R. McKelvie, United States chief delegate. This statement said definitely that, while accumulated American stocks will be sold, they will be "merchandised in orderly fashion," and not "thrown overboard for anything they will bring to demoralize domestic and foreign markets."

The Russian position remains the same as at the Rome conference. The Soviets might consider quotas if their own were fixed upon the basis of the pre-war position when Russia largely controlled world prices for wheat, but even this would be conditioned by the absence of preferential agreements among other nations such as have been discussed for component units of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

On the other hand, Russia entirely rejects the idea of any diminution in

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Towns in Quandary Over Acceptance Of $70,000 Bridge Gift

WALPOLE, N. H., May 22 (AP)—A legal representative of the Walpole Board of Selectmen went to Concord today to confer with state officials on the legality of accepting Charles N. Vilas' gift of $70,000 to pay for a recently constructed bridge over the Connecticut River between Walpole and Bellows Falls, Vt.

Mr. Vilas has deposited the $70,000 in government bonds with a Walpole bank. On being notified of the deposit, members of the Boards of Selectmen of Rockingham, Vt., in which town Bellows Falls is located, and Walpole, held a joint meeting and unanimously accepted the donation. Philip Faulkner, an attorney of Keene, was retained by the Walpole selectmen to go to the State Capitol to confer with state officials.

Since the bridge was built with public funds, the State of New Hampshire paying a share, the selectmen sought advice concerning the legality of accepting the gift.

Mr. Vilas, a resident of Alstead, has donated large sums of money in the past for civic and public projects in this section. He walked into a Walpole banking house yesterday and offered $100,000 to a surprised cashier to pay for the bridge construction. The cashier explained that the matter would have to be taken up with town authorities and said that the bridge cost only $68,000. Mr. Vilas left $70,000 in bonds and departed.

Eric Smith Wins British Amateur

DEVON, Eng., May 22 (AP)—Eric Smith, little known golfer from Cambridge University, today won the British amateur golf championship, defeating John De Forest in the final 36-hole match at Westward Ho! 1 up.

Smith was 2 up at the end of the first 18 holes. The golf was anything but inspiring for a British final, Smith having a medal of 80 for the first 18 holes and De Forest an 82.

RUMANIA FACES $59,000,000 DEFICIT

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 22 (AP)—Constantine Argetoianu, Finance Minister, said in an address today at Craiova that the 1931 state budget will total $177,000,000, and that the nation faced a deficit of $59,000,000.

This figure does not include the deficits of railway and government enterprises.

Briand Reconciles Contradictory Aims

* * *

French Desire Peace, But Also Want Protection

* * *

Renewed Caution Is Only Change Noted

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 22—Is France's foreign policy changing? That question is heard on all hands and, following Aristide Briand's rejection by the Versailles Assembly, becomes acute. It can only be answered by another question, namely, what is meant by France's foreign policy?

If it is assumed that France places implicit trust in the League of Nations, the Kellogg pact and the Locarno treaties, and, believing that war is eliminated, is prepared drastically to reduce its armament; if it is likewise assumed that France condemns special alliances, and is not engaged in a struggle for prestige in central Europe, either with Italy or Germany; and if again it is assumed that France favors all reasonable revision of treaties, and is willing to make concessions as Germany may ask for them, in reparations, military affairs and territory; and if it is assumed once more that France, in advocating a European federation, is anxious to abandon its present high protectionism, then indeed France's policy may change.

But these assumptions are obviously absurd and no Frenchman would admit them. M. Briand's ideals were usually irreproachable but his very eloquence often caused an ambiguity. When his oratory warmed his hearers' hearts, they were inclined to think some of these assumptions insulting, as M. Briand would have found them actually true. Alternatively they urged that if the assumptions were not true, it was because other ministers were opposed to M. Briand.

This theory of two powers in France has been deplorable. It had not the basis of fact and if it had, it would place M. Briand in a grave position. If M. Briand was allowed to carry out his policy under the leadership of Raymond Poincaré, André Tardieu and Pierre Laval, it was not because he was able to defy them—it was because they encouraged him to persevere. Certainly M. Briand could do things which they, on account of temperament, and their special political reputation, could not do.

He was therefore useful, indeed indispensable, to them. Their governments could gracefully accomplish the necessary diplomatic readjustment without forfeiting support of the Right, which was more necessary to them than support of the Left.

It appears incredible that responsible statesmen should permit M. Briand to pursue a personal policy in contradiction to their views and will. It not only appears incredible—it is.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

UNIFORM LABOR LAWS CAMPAIGN TO BE ORGANIZED

Governmental Officials Pass Resolutions as Convention Ends

The Association of Governmental Labor Officials in Industry today completed a four-day convention in Boston with a pledge to support a nation-wide campaign for uniform labor laws.

Irregularities in state labor laws, it was asserted, have built up unwarranted prejudices against certain states whose restrictions on industry were alleged to be inimical to industrial expansion.

To expedite efforts for the relief of the unemployed and to prevent, if possible, recurrence of future business depressions, the association urged that all state bureaus coöperate with the United States Department of Labor in the periodic collection of data relating to industrial conditions.

A recommendation that the association urge all labor leaders to help stimulate interest in child labor regulations in accordance with suggestions advanced at the White House Conference, was carried.

It was further resolved that the department of superintendence of the National Education Association and state supervisors of vocational and trade training be asked to coöperate in securing protection of minors in industry.

The coöperation of the association was pledged to the committee on the regulation of employment of minors in hazardous trades in collecting data to determine definite standards to go by. Revision of legislation in this field was favored.

In the discussion of uniform labor laws it was emphasized that no attempt was being made to curtail local freedom but rather to broaden the scope of industrial activities. From this standpoint, it was considered of particular importance that the interest of national labor figures be educated to the work of the association and if possible, to have them made regular attending members.

Under the "Recommendations for the Relief of Employment," H. C. Hudson of Ontario described Canada's system of unemployment relief last year, under which the Federal Government appropriated $20,000,000 to provide work, and the municipalities raised the same amount. This cooperative action had resulted, he said, in extensive road and sewer construction and a more elaborate system of parks.

Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, Commissioner of Labor in Massachusetts, was elected president of the association, succeeding W. A. Rooksbery, Commissioner of Labor in Arkansas. Dr. E. B. Patton, director of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Labor in New York, was made first vice-president, and Louise E. Schultz, superintendent of the division of women and children, industrial commission, Minnesota, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Buffalo was selected for the 1932 meeting.

STRAWBERRY PRICES UP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHADBOURN, N. C.—Prices paid to strawberry growers in the Columbus County belt are higher than earlier in the season. They range from $3.50 to $4.00 per 30-quart crate.

ITALY SEEKS CONCILIATION WITH FRANCE

Fascist Retirement From Group of Revisionist States Indicated

WAY MADE EASIER FOR NAVAL COMPACT

Rome Government to Sign General Arbitration Act for Settling Disputes

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, May 22 — Italy, closely following in the footsteps of the British Government, is carrying forward at Geneva a vigorous policy of conciliation with France which many believe will remove difficulties still blocking naval agreement.

Yesterday after Arthur Henderson British Foreign Secretary, and Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, announced their Governments' ratification of the General Act which sets up elaborate machinery for settlement of international disputes. Dino Grandi, Italy's Foreign Minister, announced in carefully weighed words that his Government's ratification was coming within a few weeks. The declaration followed a long and cordial talk between M. Briand and Signor Grandi. Ratification of the General Act is considered an important step in preparation for the General Disarmament Conference.

Italy's action in aligning itself with France and Britain is the third important gesture announcing Fascist retirement from the group of treaty revisionist states, of which it appeared to be a vigorous member a few months ago.

French Opinion Mollified

The first step taken this week was Signor Grandi's indication of Italy's disapproval of the Austro-German customs union. This action had immediately favorable effects on French opinion, which may soon be translated into action.

The second friendly gesture from Italy came Wednesday, when Signor Grandi departed from the side of Germany in the argument over methods of limiting the world's armaments. Last fall it was Italian championship of German theses respecting disarmament which informed the world Italy was entering the revisionist camp.

Finally, yesterday announcement of Italian intention to ratify the General Act is an important approach to the French method of obtaining security by treaty.

It is significant to note that Germany has not ratified the General Act for the reason that part three of that act, which provides for arbitration, is generally believed to be intended to preserve the status quo established by the peace treaties. Political arbitration, it is pointed out, would almost certainly have to support treaty provisions and frontier lines as laid down at Versailles.

While Germany favors other aspects of the General Act, such as conciliation and judicial settlement, the Reich Government is positively determined never to admit arbitration with France as long as the present treaty régime continues.

Seeking General Conciliation

When Italy remained in the revisionist camp ratification of the General Act would have been unthinkable, but now it is apparently seeking general conciliation rather than building up two rival European groups.

This, at any rate, is the present trend in Italian policy, but since so recently as last December Italy was considered definitely revisionist it is obvious that equally radical reversals of Italian policy may come in the future.

Economically, Italy is considered to be seeking leadership of a rival South European group, including Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Austria and Jugoslavia, but this coalition pointedly omits Germany and runs counter to the Austro-German customs union. This drastic economic redivision of Europe is apparently the ultimate object of Italian policy, but for the moment naval agreement with France dictates concession on the part of the Fascists.

Wednesday night M. Briand and Signor Grandi had a long conversation with naval experts present, but the soundest authority here declares no definite understanding was reached.

Liberian Inquiry Adopted

Yesterday's Council session had as its feature adoption of the plan to send experts to Liberia to recommend administrative reforms. The scheme was approved over the strong opposition of Cesar Zumeta of Venezuela, speaking for the smaller Latin-American states. Mr. Zumeta claimed League intervention in Liberian affairs constitutes a violation of that nation's sovereignty, even though intervention comes with Liberia's consent.

The Council also approved the constitution of the European Land Bank, although in European Union discussions it was evident that Britain and Germany are dubious about ratifying a plan which some suggest will merely increase grain production and thus make the world crisis worse.

Despite these objections, however, it is hoped the broader view will prevail that aid to the farmers of eastern Europe will improve the general economic position without materially increasing production.

If Britain can overcome the Dominion's fears of grain competition in Europe, Germany is expected to offer no difficulty, and the land bank, which will be established at Geneva, instead of Paris as once proposed, will be speedily functioning.

PLEA FOR BINDING PEACE IS HEARD BY UNITARIANS

Belfast Speaker Says Britain and United States Can Establish It

That Great Britain and the United States through united effort can establish the permanent peace of the world, was the belief expressed by the Rev. Arthur L. Agnew of Belfast, Ire., in an address at the Unitarian Festival held in the Hotel Statler last night.

The United States, an international nation, had proven that all nations can live together peaceably, he said. He expressed the hope that Europe would follow the example of the United States.

A bolo was presented to the Rev. Louis C. Cornish, president of the American Unitarian Association, by the Rt. Rev. Gregorio Aglipay, archbishop of the Independent Philippine Church, as a symbol of fraternity between the Independent Philippine Church and the Unitarian movement.

The bolo, the archbishop said, through an interpreter, Bishop Isabelo de los Reyes, is a symbol of fraternity among his people, adding that a native would trust his bolo only to one whom he would protect with his life.

Condemning individualism in religion, Dr. William C. Crawford of Boston, presiding officer, pointed out that team work is needed in church and country in this time of depression. At the same time he hoped that the American Unitarian Association would be able to change its name to Universal Unitarian Union by drawing to its membership Unitarians from all over the world. He called attention to the number of foreign delegates at the Unitarian festival, including Dr. T. C. Khandwala of India, Joseph L. Pronskus of Lithuania and Santiago A. Fonacier, Senator in the Philippine Legislature.

The festival, which climaxed the Unitarian anniversary week, was attended by more than 500 guests.

Traffic League Plans Rail Report

Discussion of the recent report of the New England Governor's Railroad Committee, the pending anthracite freight rate case, and election of officers, were features of the annual meeting of the New England Traffic League at the Boston Chamber of Commerce today.

A committee of the league, which has been studying the Governor's railroad report for some time, announced that it would have an analysis and report ready to submit to the membership within a few days. Members voted to take no specific stand on the freight rate on anthracite from the Pennsylvania mines to New England, but to intervene in the case now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission and to draw attention of the I. C. C. to the fact that the present is no time to deprive the railroads of substantial revenues.

W. H. Pease, of Bridgeport, Conn., was reëlected president; A. H. Ferguson, of New Bedford Board of Commerce, was reëlected first vice-president; F. N. Putnam, of Nashua, N. H., was again elected for second vice-president; Edward L. Hefron, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, was reëlected secretary-treasurer. Mr. Ferguson was also selected again as chairman of the board of directors and of the executive committee.

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Outdoor Work Provides Jobs For Many Idle

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 21—While additional labor was employed on practically all outdoor projects during April, many establishments continued on curtailed schedules and considerable idleness was apparent in some sections of the country, the monthly employment bulletin issued today by the Department of Labor stated.

At the same time, figures were released showing that retail food prices in 51 cities of the country decreased about 2 per cent during the month. Other statistics showed an increase of 6.2 per cent in the amount of building permits, with an increase of 21 per cent in the number of family dwelling units provided.

"Production schedules in the mills in the larger iron and steel centers remained on a curtailed basis and many iron and steel workers were employed on part-time schedules; however, large orders have recently been placed with various steel concerns which should stimulate employment among these workers," the report stated.

The textile industry as a whole showed some improvement compared with the previous month, it was said, but conditions were somewhat spotty. There was a gradual increase in employment in a number of automobile plants. Shipbuilding yards were particularly busy and there was an increase in employment in this industry. A further seasonal reduction in coal mining was noted.

Thousands who have been idle during the winter were absorbed in road construction work, the report said. Agricultural activities increased and there was some increase in the volume of building, but a surplus of building tradesmen was apparent in many cities.

More permits for family dwelling units were provided during April than for any month during 1930, the bureau of labor statistics announced today. Comparing permits issued in 292 identical cities in April, 1931, and April, 1930, there was a decrease of 14.7 per cent in total construction, however—a decrease of 6.7 per cent in the estimated cost of new residential buildings and a decrease of 18.1 per cent in the estimated cost of new nonresidential buildings.

During the month from March 15 to April 15, all of the 51 cities from which prices were received showed decreases in the average cost of food, the bureau also announced. The decrease averaged about 2 per cnt during the month, but 18 per cent since the same date last year.

ROAD BILL PASSED OVER GOV. ELY'S VETO

On the veto of Governor Ely of a bill permanently relieving cities and towns of any part of the expense of maintaining and repairing State highways, the Massachusetts House of Representatives on roll call today passed the measure over the Governor's veto on a vote by roll call, 122 to 51.

MOXIE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Plans for promoting a campaign for distribution, service and publicity in developing a market in the United States, Canada and abroad for marketing Moxie, Pureoxia ginger ale and other beverages, over a period of 10 years, was announced today by Frank M. Archer, chairman and general manager of the Moxie Company, which recently merged with three other large beverage concerns. The nationally known Boston and New York advertising concern of Dorrance, Kenyon & Co. will be advertising counsel.

PEQUOT MILLS ON SHORT WEEK

SALEM, Mass., May 22 (AP)—The Pequot Mills of Salem will operate on a four-day a week basis starting next Monday in order to keep production in accordance with demand, the management announced yesterday.

REPORT AGAINST TUBE EXTENSION BILL REJECTED

Massachusetts House to Act on Plan to Carry Tunnel to Arlington

The recommendation of the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts House that the resolve for studying the advisability of extending the Cambridge Subway to Arlington and the rapid transit from Lechmere Square to Somerville be referred to the next annual session, was rejected by the lower branch yesterday on a rising vote, 72 to 27.

The House also refused to comply with the Ways and Means Committee's recommendation to reject the resolve for an additional expenditure of $10,000 for band concerts under the direction of the Metropolitan District Commission. Proponents of the resolve pointed out that the additional appropriation would tend to relieve unemployment among musicians who are already affected by "canned" music and other mechanical devices.

The bill providing for a state pier on the Cape Cod Canal, in the town of Bourne, and the dredging of a channel thereto, without debate was ordered by the House to a third reading. The recommendation of the Ways and Means Committee that the resolve for an investigation of the advisability of widening and extending the Woburn Parkway, in the city of Woburn, be rejected, was adopted.

In the longest session of the year, the Massachusetts Senate yesterday refused to order to a third reading the bill relating to the unauthorized practice of law on the part of banks and trust companies which would restrict them from handling legal matters and giving legal advice to customers. During the extended debate opponents of the measure declared that "nine-tenths of the lawyers are unfit to handle financial affairs," and that the bill would prevent trust companies from doing legal business without hiring lawyers.

Governor Ely signed the bill providing for the erection of a municipal building in Charlestown, with the approval of the city authorities in Boston. The measure, filed by Robert L. Lee, Representative from Charlestown, provides for the borrowing of $250,000 for its construction. The legislative Committee on Labor and Industries yesterday reported that the measure providing for an inquiry into the working of the minimum wage law be referred to the next annual session.

Objections to the proposal of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to construct a highway bypassing the Revere Beach Parkway and making a connecting link in Revere between the North Shore road and the projected East Boston traffic tunnel, diverting traffic away from Revere Beach, were voiced by Andrew A. Casassa, Mayor of Revere, and legislators from that city, at a hearing before the House Committee on Ways and Means.

According to Henry I. Harriman of the Metropolitan Planning Board, the project would involve the taking of land costing approximately $1,500,000, although the city of Revere would be assessed for land damages amounting to not more than $100,000. Mayor Casassa objected to this assessment. Opponents to the plan said that Revere was not agreeable to paying the cost of handling a traffic problem for the whole North Shore. Mayor Casassa said that the city was in no condition to finance such a scheme at this time.

Tonight at the Pops

"March, "Second Connecticut" ..... Reeves
"La Dame Blanche," Overture ..... Boieldieu
"London Symphony," Minuet ..... Haydn
"Prince Igor," Polovetzkian Dances ..... Borodin
"The Animals' Carnival" ..... Saint-Saëns
"Praeludium" ..... Järnefelt
"Bolero" ..... Ravel
"New Moon," Selection ..... Romberg
"At Dawning" ..... Cadman-Herbert
"Lohengrin," Prelude to Act III ..... Wagner

EVENTS TONIGHT

American-Scandinavian Forum: Meeting, illustrated address on "The Viking Age and the Voyages of the Norsmen to America," by Dr. William Hovgaard, M. I. T.; musical program; Phillips Brooks House, 8:15.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Mary Lynch '31, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Dance, auspices Pals Club, Bates Hall, 8.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, Frigidaire Corporation, 7.

Y. W. C. A. (Clarendon Street Division): Annual banquet, Girl Reserves; speeches, songs, Lee Auditorium, 6:15.

Harvard University: Concert by Musical Club, John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, 8:15.

Concert performance of "A Maid of Wistaria," Japanese operetta, Hotel Statler, 8.

Medford Men's Republican Club: Annual meeting and election of officers; speaking program; Medford Women's Clubhouse, 17 Governor's Avenue, 8.

Lynn Press Club: Annual ball and frolic, New Ocean House, Swampscott, 8.

Boston Numismatic Society: Dinner meeting; Shepard Pond, speaker; Boston City Club, 14 Somerset Street, 6:30.

Cambridge Boy Scouts: Court of Honor, Sanders Theater, 7:30.

Music

John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Cambridge —The Harvard Musical Club, 8:15.

Theaters

Plymouth—Jane Cowl in "Art and Mrs. Bottle," 8:30.
Tremont—"Friendship," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Field and Forest Club: Trip to Pine Hill and Panther Cave section, Middlesex Fells; meet Sullivan Square Station (upper level), 2.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:30 North Station train for Melrose Highlands trip to Spot Pond; take 1:15 North Station train for Winchester Highlands trip to Spot Pond; take 2:05 South Station train for Sharon trip to Bird Sanctuary.

Children's Museum of Boston: Pet show, auspices Nature Club of Museum, with motion picture, "The Ball of Air"; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

Exeter Theater: Benefit motion picture program, "Rango," and "My West," 10:30.

Girl Scout Day; entertainment and sport program, Cedar Hill, Waltham, all day.

"Old Ironsides," open for public inspection, Charlestown Navy Yard, 12:30 to 5.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: American Rooms, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Paul Revere Pottery School: Handicraft exhibition by adult pupils, 80 Nottinghill Road, Brighton, 10 to 5:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays, except Monday, from 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith; chiaroscuro prints; early Italian engravings; designs for ornament; black and white, sculpture and jewelry by the Alumni Association in the School Gallery. Through May 23.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Paintings, pastels and drawing by Edgar Degas. Loan exhibition arranged by students. Through May 30. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including important examples by Turner and Ruskin. French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Eighteenth century landscapes, portraits and sporting subjects. Through May 30.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Water colors by John Whorf and Annette Tisch; decorative panels by Knut Svendsen; modern reproductions. Through May 23.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Fall to Ask Review By Supreme Court

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 22—Contrary to a previous statement that he would not carry his appeal any higher, an announcement was made here today on behalf of Albert B. Fall, former Cabinet officer, that he will ask the United States Supreme Court to review his conviction on charges of bribery.

Frank J. Hogan, attorney for Mr. Fall, in making known this latest decision, declared that the latter had yielded to the "importunities of his family" to take the matter to the final tribunal. He said that Mr. Fall's appeal was in process of preparation.

This action will automatically suspend execution of the sentence imposed on Mr. Fall. The appeal cannot be presented until late this year, as the Supreme Court will adjourn in a few weeks for the summer, and will not hear arguments on petitions for review until it comes back in October.

If it decides to hear the case, it will then ask for arguments. It is estimated that a year will elapse before the final decision is given.

Power Firm Inquiry Is Pushed in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 22—The Prime Minister, R. B. Bennett, is wasting no time in implementing his promise of Tuesday to hold a parliamentary investigation into the Beauharnois Light, Heat & Power Company.

It is understood that a committee representing all parties will start next week taking evidence in an attempt to prove or disprove the charges made by Robert Gardiner, leader of the United Farmers of Alberta, that the Government had exceeded its authority in granting the company the right to divert water from the St. Lawrence River above Montreal, that the company is now planning to divert more than the original allowance of 40,000 cubic feet per second; that the canal is of insufficient draught to comply with the minimum depth plans of the Great-Lakes-to-the-sea waterway scheme, and that a certain Senator had been predisposed in favor of the company through the holding of its stock.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Saturday partly cloudy with showers and cooler; moderate northerly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by showers beginning late tonight or Saturday; cooler Saturday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by showers, and cooler Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, North of Sandy Hook: Moderate fresh winds, mostly northeast and north, and increasing cloudiness, followed by showers, beginning late tonight or Saturday.

Official Temperatures

Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m.	Max.		8 a.m.	Max.
	May 22	May 21		May 22	May 21
Atlantic City	64	64	Nantucket	52	58
Bismarck, N.D.	32	52	New Orleans	72	80
Boston	60	58	New York	62	72
Buffalo	56	58	Norfolk	66	72
Calgary	36	—	North Platte	36	56
Charleston	74	78	Philadelphia	60	66
Chicago	48	56	Phoenix, Ariz.	64	94
Cincinnati	54	66	Pittsburgh	52	68
Denver	36	48	Portland, Me.	52	58
Eastport, Me.	52	56	Portland, Ore.	48	64
Hatteras	70	78	St. Louis	48	64
Helena, Mont.	40	58	St. Paul	44	50
Huron, S. D.	34	48	Salt Lake City	54	62
Jacksonville	74	84	San Francisco	54	70
Kansas City	44	56	Santa Fe, N.M.	36	68
Key West	78	84	Seattle	54	64
Los Angeles	56	60	Tampa	76	84
Memphis	64	72	Washington	62	72
Miami, Fla.	76	82	Wichita, Kan.	38	48
Montreal	54	60	Williston	40	58

High Tides at Boston

Friday 3:32 p. m., Saturday 4:01 a. m.
Height of tides 8.4 feet, 9.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:35 p. m.

BROCKTON GETS LOAN

BROCKTON, Mass., May 22 (AP)—Municipal authorities announced yesterday that the city had just obtained the loan of $400,000 at an interest rate of 1.59 per cent, the lowest in the history of the city. The loan was made in anticipation of taxes.

PUDDING STONE INN

Among the hills of northern New Jersey. Clean air and the quiet that twelve acres give. A wonderful place to sleep and rest away from the whir of the streets. The Lackawanna from Hoboken will bring you here comfortably in an hour. Open all year. Write for booklet.

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MOTORBOATING FOLLOWERS PLAN FOR BIG SEASON

All Along Coast Craft Are Overhauled and Got Ready for Water

Along the shores of New England states, in the navigable rivers and on large lakes, motorboat owners are unlashing tarpaulin covers, scraping down hulls, painting and generally preparing small craft for the summer season.

Fathers and sons are found working hard in the early evening hours and on Saturday afternoons, getting their vessels ready to slide into the water, to take the families on week-end trips or shorter cruises along the harbors and rivers on a half-day trip.

Motorboating has increased rapidly during the past two or three years. Prior to that time the public evidently figured there was more return 12 months out of the year from an automobile than from a motorboat with only about four months of operations. But congested highways and the development of speed boats have done much to stir interest in motorboating. Government officials who have charge of inspecting such vessels declare.

Before boats can be put in the water, a license number must be painted on the bows and that number has to come from the United States Government, indicating that the vessel has been licensed, inspected and numbered. Unlike the registration of automobiles, this requirement costs nothing except for paint and a little work.

Federal inspection is made of vessels at intervals to be sure that laws of safety and navigation are compiled with. Customs guards formerly handled this work, inspecting as many as 100 boats on a Sunday, in Boston harbor. Now, the Coast Guard and the special duty squad of the customs liquor enforcement division, have taken over the work, having patrol boats and other craft with which to do it. Inspection consists of examination of the life preservers, lights, whistle or horn, and other equipment, and ascertaining if copies of the navigation laws are on board.

About June 1, the motorboats begin to appear on the waters of New England and by June 15, most of the summer pleasure boats are in commission, for a season that lasts until Oct. 15 or so, depending on the desire of the owners to keep the vessel in commission.

Efforts to promote safety on summer craft have spread to canoes and by June 1, navigation officers, together with customs and coast guard officials, will be prepared to inspect canoes in their jurisdiction, for the presence of lights as a precaution against collision.

The practice of operating canoes after sunset without lights on navigable waters of the United States, has been found to be sufficiently serious to warrant enforcement of laws, specifically providing that "canoes and other vessels propelled by oars shall have ready at hand a lantern or a light, operated by a storage battery." Flashlights are not acceptable, because they show in one direction only.

Boston Art Notes

Goodspeed's

At the print shop at Goodspeed's, on Ashburton Place, there may be seen a miscellaneous show of prints, which brings the exhibiting season to a culmination. Everything from a stand-bye of Currier & Ives to sketchings of sport may be found there. The print art is expansive, lending itself to illustration and the fanciful. It provides a link between the abstract world of the artist and the factual world of the layman. Works such as those to be seen at Goodspeed's have a greater or less degree of artistry. They emphasize different interests, demonstrate various levels of art consciousness.

Among other exhibits of interest are romantic scenes of the sea as it is experienced by fishermen. "Poor People" is feelingly made by an outstanding contemporary, Blampied. Seymour Haden, Y. E. Soderberg, Zorn are listed among others.

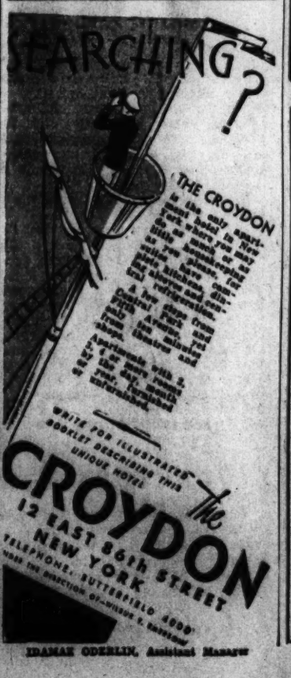
Three Sculptresses

At 38 Joy Street the work of three women has been shown in the art of sculpture. Blanche W. Plimpton reveals a considerable talent in the rendition of bas-relief portraiture. Mediocre production is so common in bas-relief that it is somewhat of a surprise to see it done with the consistency and vitality of this artist. Children are her chief subject. The other exhibitors, Sylvia Dreyfus and Finis M. MacLeod, add to the display with work exhibiting character.

Boston Museum School

The change in the staff at the Boston Museum School has been published in the new catalogue. The inexpressive print does not imply what the new names mean in Boston art life. Though it remains to be seen what is to be done by the two young Englishmen imported to carry on the instruction in drawing and painting, new developments are bound to come. The Boston Museum School had brought to the point of perfection the qualities for which its former staff was noted. They had arrived at an impasse for want of more extensible method. Rodney J. Burn and Robin Guthrie, from London, we hope will bring about the necessary revivification. We look forward to the next annual show.

D. A.



Audience 'Heckles' Television Speaker

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 22 (AP)—An audience "talked back" to speakers by television last night.

Members of a crowd of 700 got up and talked with speakers in another building just as though they were on the platform before them. Conversational tones were used and the speakers broke their sentences and waited for the questioners to get through, then replied. The audience saw the speakers life-size, somewhat like an animated newspaper picture.

The General Electric Company gave the demonstration for visiting Rotarians from this district. Sensitive microphones were installed in the building where the audience sat, so the speaker, standing in the glare of a televisor booth in another building, could hear the audience while being televised.

The images on the screen answered the questions, and smiled and bowed at applause. When the applause drowned their words, the images waited until the hall became quiet again.

Spokesmen for the General Electric Company said the demonstration proved the feasibility of "bringing" a speaker before massed audiences, although he might be making his address at a point miles distant. The apparatus was developed by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, a television pioneer.

CANTONESE FORCES POSTPONE ACTION

CANTON, China, May 22 (AP)—Establishment of a southern government in opposition to that of President Chiang Kai-shek was postponed today, the official excuse being that Wang Ching-wei, Left Koumintang leader, had not arrived from Hong Kong.

It was widely believed, however, that Gen. Chen Chi-tang, head of the Canton military forces, was delaying matters in the hope than Sun Fo, former Minister of Railways in the Nationalist Government, would appear soon with offers of a compromise from Nanking.

RARE MAYAN TEMPLE FOUND IN YUCATAN

MEXICO CITY, May 22 (AP)—Discovery of a Mayan temple of rare architectural beauty was reported today in a dispatch from Merida, Yucatan, near where the Chichen Itza ruins were situated.

The building was found, buried in a mound, near the site of the Temple of the Eagles, uncovered and reconstructed some time ago.

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STABILIZATION UNITS FORMING IN NEW ENGLAND

Council Issues Call for Drive to Correct Employment Fluctuations

Formation by all industrial and trade associations in New England of committees on stabilization and planning is called for in a letter sent throughout the section by the industrial committee of the New England Council.

These committees are designed to launch a vigorous campaign for the correction of employment fluctuations, and to coördinate the ideas and experience of units within given industries.

Four recommendations made by James W. Hook of New Haven, Conn., include review and exchange of information as to what members of the council have done, or are doing, toward reducing or avoiding instability in employment; examination of what other industries have accomplished in this direction, and development of stabilization programs which will assist members to operate with greater regularity.

The final proposal is for record-keeping that will show precisely how weekly hours of work and wage earnings of individual employees have been affected by current business recession.

"A simple yet proved way to produce definite results," Mr. Hook continued, "is to mobilize the collective knowledge and ability of manufacturers who are members of industrial and trade organizations, and through coöperation within those organizations apply that knowledge to promote increased stability of employment in their own businesses and communities."

SOMERVILLE PLANS GANGSTER FILM BAN

Gangster moving pictures will be barred from all Somerville theaters, according to an order adopted by the board of aldermen last night at a special meeting requesting John T. Murphy, Mayor, to prohibit such films. Waldo P. Elliot, alderman, introduced the order. Mr. Elliot said that many of the crimes committed by youth are traceable to such pictures because they instill wrong ideas in the minds of the young. The order passed without opposition.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN GET KEYS

Membership keys to Lock, sophomore honorary society at Boston University, were presented to eight outstanding members of the freshman class at the B. U. college of business administration yesterday at the last meeting of the class in "College Life and Problems." The selections, made on the basis of character, scholarship and activities, were announced by Richard M. Jones of Jamaica Plain. The men who received the keys are as follows:

Leo J. Silton of Boston, Sherman H. Forbes of Arlington, Clifton P. Miskelly of Revere, James Foote of Brookline, John E. Ulman of Dedham, G. Kenneth Slade of Newton Center, James Fawcett of Fitchburg, and Lind L. Weber of Lowell.

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Districting Plan Meets Opposition

Opposition to splitting cities of Massachusetts among several congressional districts, as proposed in a bill favorably reported by the Special Redistricting Committee, is understood to be the attitude of a Democratic subcommittee, which is studying the problem.

So far the controversy between Republicans and Democrats on the issue has remained largely underground. It is expected to come into the open and precipitate a sharp clash when the State Senate debates the question next Monday.

Republicans, at a caucus yesterday, over which Gaspar G. Bacon, president of the Senate, took the chair, are understood not to have reached agreement to support the redistricting bill. Further meetings are planned by the caucus before the meeting Monday.

Democratic objections to cutting up cities such as Cambridge into parts of several congressional districts is said to be based on a desire to give their party candidates a fairer race in districts where Republicans are declared to have the advantage under the legislative committee's bill.

OXFORD MILL CUTS WAGES

RUMFORD, Me., May 22 (AP)—Notices were posted yesterday in the Oxford paper mill here that a 10 per cent wage reduction would become effective June 1. The order affects 800 men and women employees.

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JUST over the Maine border is quaint St. Andrews—with its charming old fashioned homes, flower gardens, racing tides—and luxurious ALGONQUIN HOTEL.

They must have everything perfect—the people who come to St. Andrews. So there's Championship Golf! Two courses . . . a famous "18" for experts, and a practice "9" for beginners. Tennis on fast courts . . . Bowling on the green, boating, saddle horses. Enjoyable evenings . . . with bridge, musicales, dancing.

The ALGONQUIN is quiet, restful. Its staff experienced, courteous. Its menu, celebrated. Opens June 26.

American Plan—Single rooms with bath—from $12.00. Double with bath—from $21.00. Rates slightly higher in August.

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"PRESS-OR" actually *presses* the juice out of oranges, grapefruit, pineapples, lemons, limes, tangerines, without changing a single part. One easy downward push does the trick. No electricity. Nothing to get out of order. It can't clog because all fibre and seeds remain in the shell of the fruit. And it's so easily cleaned! Simply rinse under the faucet. Only three simple parts; polished aluminum. Unconditionally guaranteed.

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BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

EASTERN ROADS TO SEEK RISE IN FREIGHT RATES

Presidents Decide Increase Needed in View of Revenue Cut

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 22—Eastern railroad presidents, meeting here yesterday to discuss the dilemma in which the carriers find themselves, decided unanimously to work for an increase in freight rates and appointed a committee to consider the situation.

With rail revenues at their lowest ebb since 1922, and further economies through cutting the maintenance programs impossible, the rail executives agreed that a rate rise is preferable to a wage cut at this time. The objective of the executives is an increase in revenues aggregating $400,000,000 for the carriers as a whole. The group which met here represented only the eastern lines, but the meeting is a follow to one held by the Association of Railway Executives in Chicago last week. The move toward higher rates will, therefore, possibly be on a national scale, although carried through by geographical groups of railroads.

It is understood that the rail presidents have "sounded" the bankers and industrialists to ascertain their views concerning a rate increase at this time. The group which represents shippers is understood to believe that a rise in freight rates is justified and will probably be not vigorously opposed.

Some bankers, however, are known to prefer wage cuts in line with a theory of "deflating the worker," but both groups agree that some immediate step must be taken to protect the credit of the railroads and to maintain their earning power at a standard which will make their bonds continued legal investment for mutual banks and insurance companies.

Such a need is imperative, it was pointed out here, with the "one-and-one-half-times-earned" basis of fixed charges becoming narrower, even for what have heretofore been regarded as the most reliable carriers, in an earning sense.

The rate increase will not be a flat percentage rise, but an upward scaling, by commodities, with increases of from 2 to 20 per cent on different types of goods. Care will be taken to apportion the increases in such a manner that only such goods will bear the rise which will continue to move by rail. The freight which would be driven to the motortrucks by higher rates probably will not be increased, rail executives indicated.

The projected rise is the first the railroads have had since the flat 40 per cent increase in 1921. Since then, the constant whittling away of rates has reduced their earnings by a sum estimated to equal $800,000,000 annally.

Pay Cut Plea Considered Rate Rise Alternative

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 22—Decision of eastern rail executives to ask for an increase in freight rates at a time when general commodity costs are all going downward is looked upon here with the greatest interest in official quarters.

The proposal of the carriers is considered to be spectacular, not only in running counter to generally accepted theories of economics, but in the possibility that as an alternative to rises in freight rates, the carriers may demand cuts in wages. William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor, an executive in a rail brotherhood, announced this week he had had assurances no rail wage cuts were in prospect.

The hint that carriers might get a freight rate increase was sufficient to buoy up the stock market in closing hours yesterday. Advocates of the increase contend that it would be a move to counter the existing depression. It would restore the purchasing power of the country's greatest buyer, it is asserted, stop the disastrous decline in commodity prices, and thereby improve conditions generally.

The boldness of the proposal temporarily took away the breath of critics of the carriers' policy, and discussion here turned on the possibility of the success of the proposed move. The conclusion was that the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will decide the matter, must have convincing arguments before it will consent to such a step; that no such consent will be forthcoming in any event for months; that it will be resisted by some, and probably many, of the state commissions; and finally, that the commission's position by no means precludes the possibility of such an increase, if and when the time comes.

It is the eastern rail executives who are proposing the freight increase, and it is questionable, according to those informed on rail matters, whether the southern roads would support the move, while the western carriers might even resist it. It is taken for granted that the carriers would not ask a rate increase where that would seriously reduce traffic hauled.

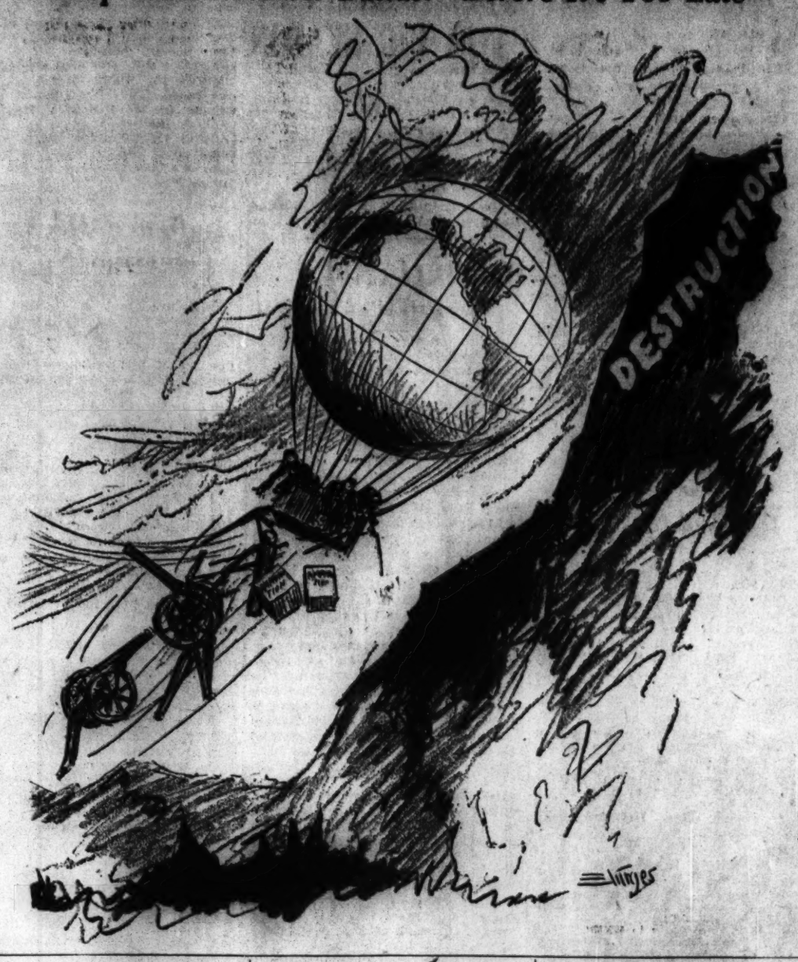
Rate Group Plan Upheld In New York Argument

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—The contention that the theory of rate grouping is invoked all over the country, regardless of state lines and water barriers, was presented in detail yesterday by the State and city of New York before the Interstate Commerce Commission examiners hearing New Jersey's request for lower freight rates to and from New York.

The evidence was presented through the all-day testimony of Charles E. Bell, of Washington, rate expert.

Especially like the New York area situation, Mr. Bell testified, are those prevailing in the Hampton Roads (Va.) district, the San Francisco Harbor area, and the metropolitan district embracing St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill.

Drop That Needless Ballast—Before It's Too Late



Briand Reconciles Contradictory Aims

* * *

French Desire Peace, But Also Want Protection

* * *

Renewed Caution Is Only Change Noted

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

And yet this legend of duality of power, with M. Briand striving for peace and other bad and bellicose ministers striving against M. Briand, was repeated in newspapers and believed by the general public.

The Right has voted for M. Briand consistently. The Left, as a matter of political tactics, has often voted against him.

It may, nevertheless, be conceded that M. Briand, accepted by the Right and working with Nationalist Ministers, was often bitterly criticised. He was considered to have made serious mistakes. He was blamed for a strange lack of foresight. Nor can it be said that M. Briand enjoyed universal popularity. He was enthusiastically liked and cordially detested. It was rather despite his personality that he contrived to accomplish so much.

He stayed at the Quai d'Orsay because he was, better than any other man, reconciled to the contradictory desires of the French people. The French are anxious for the maintenance of peace. But they identify peace with the maintenance of status quo. They want a contented Europe, but they want to be prepared against any menace.

Policy Not Changing

They would multiply the pledges and institutions, but they would also strengthen the frontiers and keep efficient military forces. If they applauded a policy of reconciliation, they equally applauded a policy of so-called security. They support the League but they also support particular alliances. Theoretically they are for disarmament but they ask first for international guarantees.

M. Poincaré would subscribe to these desiderata as would M. Briand. There is perhaps a difference of emphasis of the method. But to suggest that French policy is changing, or is a question of party or of person, is to show a misunderstanding of its fundamentals. French policy marches on two legs. Sometimes one leg is advanced—sometimes the other leg is put forward.

French policy, then, is independent of parties and persons, though particular persons may be best fitted at a given moment to fulfill it. Circumstances may bring one or the other side of the policy in greater evidence. Blunders are charged to M. Briand as to any other diplomat. The French, in fact, were alarmed when the Hitlerites triumphed in Germany and when Italy led the movement for revision of treaties. The muddle over the Franco-Italian naval accord, prematurely announced, was another blow. A fortnight before the project of an Austro-German customs union, M. Briand had announced that the idea of Anschluss was discredited. A number of unsatisfactory incidents of this kind weakened his personal position and caused somewhat more stress to be laid on the need for caution.

Vote Wrongly Interpreted

The recent overwhelming vote in the Chamber, which was represented as a triumph of M. Briand, was wrongly interpreted. It was primarily and specifically a condemnation of the Austro-German union, and thus was tacitly and mildly a censure and instruction to M. Briand, which he presumably accepted. Confidence in the Government was certainly conditionally expressed, for the moment was inopportune to overthrow the Government, and the radicals, who oppose the Government, voted for it, and the moderates, who were dissatisfied with M. Briand, also voted for it. As a personal test, it was quite inconclusive. That personal test came disastrously at the presidential election.

The only sense in which French foreign policy can change, therefore, is that renewed caution, always implied even in M. Briand's most conciliatory speeches, will operate against the German attempt to control "mittel Europa." The foreign policy is never unilateral. It must respond to the policy of other countries. Yet the success of the French foreign policy remains organization of European peace on foundations of respect for treaties. That carries change. Status quo is considered essential and statis quo can be maintained only by peace.

Pleasant View Home On Daylight Time

For the benefit of those desiring to visit the Christian Science Pleasant View Home at Concord, N. H., it is announced by the Trustees that the Home operates on daylight-saving time.

Except on Sundays and holidays, the Home is open to visitors from 10 to 11:45 a. m., and from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

AIR FLEET OFF FOR EAST, BIDS DAYTON ADIEU

Early Morning Sky Hums With Planes Departing for New York

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DAYTON, O., May 22—It's quiet on all fronts here today. The big air armada of 670 army planes has taken off for New York and adjacent points to continue maneuvering and air activity demonstrations that have been thrilling people for hundreds of miles around Patterson Air Depot and Wright Field here.

At 8 a. m. today the army posts were alive with fliers, mustering to their craft, and loud with the hum and whirr of motors, the first group getting into the air at that hour. After that, at intervals, more planes got away and soon the vast area so busy for several days was just like it is in ordinary days.

Brig.-Gen. B. D. Foulois, commander of the air maneuvers, got back ahead of many of the other fliers on the return trip from Chicago, Thursday afternoon, and expressed great pleasure over the fact that the program, so far, had been marked by no mishap of major importance. A full report on the entire program will be forthcoming in a few days, but will probably come out of Washington, following submission to higher authorities.

Dayton made today a sort of a circus-unloading occasion. More and more it seemed to dawn upon the people that they had been in the midst of the world's greatest exhibition of the flying art and aerial mechanical perfection. Early this morning, people were out to see the first ships leave and, uptown, heads poked from windows and people stopped on the streets to wave a good-by to the men in the sky. Everyone seemed to get up early in order to see the craft move over the city.

Soon after the ships got in from Chicago yesterday, they went through careful inspection and tuning up for the final leg of the journey in maneuvers, and none seemed any the worse for the wear of the past several days, several hours of which were spent sitting out in the rain at Wright Field and Fairfield Air Depot. In leaving Dayton some of the army planes made a sort of a half moon circle over the town as if hinting their desire to stay as long as possible, and wing a farewell to a host that had been more than receptive and kind to the aviators while here.

New Yorkers Scan Skies For Incoming Air Fleet

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP) — New York today will get its first glimpse of the 672 army planes which are winging their way eastward to participate in the first air division maneuvers tomorrow.

The four Long Island flying fields—Mitchel, Roosevelt, Curtiss and Fairchild airports—have been placed under military guard and soldiers will live there in tents until the air games are over.

The city will take advantage of the air corps presence in dedicating the new municipal airport in Barren Island, Brooklyn, to be known as Floyd Bennet Field. The entire division will fly over the field at 3:11 p. m. and shortly after 40 special planes will demonstrate a sky war.

BIBLE STILL 'BEST SELLER'

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—A New York publishing office has received word from its London agents that the Bible is still a big seller. A department store in England has ordered 111,000 copies. The previous record order received was for 10,000 volumes.

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WARNING GIVEN ON SACRIFICING FOREIGN BONDS

Americans Cautioned Europeans Snapping Up Bargains Being Dumped

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 22—The American investor in foreign bonds needs to be protected from selling out at sacrifice prices because of fear and ignorance of conditions abroad, the Investment Bankers' Association of America gave warning today.

Wary European investors are taking advantage of American over-anxiety and are picking up American holdings of foreign securities at unusually advantageous figures, the association pointed out. It noted that European purchasing of this type had become a steady current and had so broadened under the unusual opportunity for profit as to take on a new character.

The reason that European investors are hastening to buy what American investors are willing to let go at a loss, the association said, is because Europeans are better posted on the character of foreign bonds. It advised American holders to protect themselves by becoming better informed. Specifically, it called attention to its own service, which, it remarked, had been little used.

The advice to American investors to investigate before they sacrifice came from the Foreign Securities Committee of the Investment Bankers' Association. The committee is headed by Col. Allan M. Pope of the First National Old Colony Corporation, New York City.

"There are outstanding today in American investments outside the boundaries of the United States exclusive of war debts," said the committee report, "approximately $17,500,000,000, of which approximately $10,000,000,000 consists of bonds, debentures and other interest-bearing securities of foreign governments, municipalities and corporations held by American investors.

"Thousands of American investors have sacrificed their holdings of foreign securities to the advantage of the European investor largely because the European investor, through years of contact, has become more familiar than the average American investor with the racial characteristics of people throughout the world, with the moral credit standing, and with the internal conditions.

"It is an obvious result of financial difficulties besetting the world in general in the last year and a half, which have resulted in several cases in governmental changes and in a very small number of cases in actual temporary defaults, that confidence in general in foreign securities will be shaken to a certain degree.

"There is no question, however, but that as a whole the American people have in the main exaggerated the adverse conditions, undoubtedly due to lack of information, and it is equally certain that if this exaggerated lack of confidence continues, the almost universal depression at the present time will be greatly retarded in its recovery."

New England Firms Seek Export Trade

New England manufacturers are laying before the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce more and more problems relating to the sale of American products in foreign countries. H. A. Burch, assistant district manager of the Boston office, is to spend the first week of June in Washington, conferring with federal officials in connecting with trade promotion activities of these manufacturers.

Consolidation of the position of New England manufacturers in the foreign markets where they are now selling their goods, to secure concentrated rather than general distribution, is sought with the aid of the Government bureau. Expansion of outlets to additional markets abroad is also the object of many business houses in this part of the country, said Mr. Burch.

Prior to going to Washington, Mr. Burch is to attend the eighteenth National Foreign Trade Convention at New York, May 27-29, as a trade adviser. The meeting is under auspices of the National Foreign Trade Council. Victor M. Cutter, of Boston, president of the United Fruit Company, is to speak May 28 on "Our Relations With Latin America," and Vernon H. Parmenter of Boston, connected with the Dennison Manufacturing Company, and former head of the New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is to be another speaker.

LIMA UNION CANCELS STRIKE

LIMA, Peru, May 21 (By U. P.)—The Chauffeurs' Union canceled its general strike ordered yesterday when the Government released the majority of the taxicab drivers arrested last week for sabotage activities.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis. "CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast. "NBC": "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast. "To KOA," "To KOIL": when following above, indicates western limit of network. "—": coast to coast network. Cell letters given single station programs. Time: p. m., eastern daylight saving, unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 23

Talks

President Hoover; Judge Frank Hiscock; Dr. Livingston Farrand; Cornell Glee Club; R. O. T. C. Band (CBS, WEAF Chain). Dedication of the Cornell University War Memorial at Ithaca, N. Y., the President speaking from Washington. 1.

The Highroad of Adventure (WEAF—T). Gilbert R. Gable. 6.

Ted Husing's Sportslants (CBS to KLZ, Denver). 6 p. m.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 6:45. WGAR to KFYR. 10:15.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury (CBS—T). Cabinet series of the National Radio Forum period. 9:30.

Transoceanic Program

Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Speaking from London in connection with the observance of Empire Day, a national holiday dedicated to Queen Victoria, also an explanation of the new meaning of "empire," with particular reference to the British Commonwealth of Nations. 3:45.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 7.

Rise of the Goldbergs (WJZ—T). 7:30.

"Beauteous Ballads" (WEAF Chain). "Heart wringers" of the nineties. Singers, players and orchestra will recreate the lyrical hokum of the past. 8.

The Silver Flute (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). A story within a story. 8:30.

Harbor Lights (WJZ Chain to WGAR, Cleveland). Sea story. 9.

"Damon and Pythias" (CBS—T). The classical story of friendship in the Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 10.

"Cuckoo" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Burlesque skit with Raymond Knight. 10.

Clara, Lu and Em (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

"The Treasure of Oak Island" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Shades of Morgan and Captain Kidd in "Buried Gold" series. 10:45.

Popular Soloists

Morton Downey, tenor; orchestra (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Gene Austin, "The Good Scot of the Air" (WEAF—T). Ten minutes. 7:05.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lew Conrad, crooner; orchestra (WEAF—T). Fifteen minute "Varieties" period. 8:15.

Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). 8:15.

Mary Charles, soprano; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Drama melody period. 8:45.

"Over the Heather with Sandy MacFarlane" (WEAF Chain). The jovial "Sandy" is New England's Sir Harry Lauder. 9:30.

Little Jack Little, songs at the piano (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 11:45.

"Nocturne" (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Ann Leaf at the organ. 12:30 a. m.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Ludwig Laurier directing dinner music program. 6:15.

Armand Vecsey's Ritz Carlton Orchestra (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Forty-five minute dinner music period. 7:15.

Concert orchestra, Ernc Rapee, conductor (General Electric—WEAF—T). Period now shortened to half hour with Roxy conductor on the stand. 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Half hour. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Ted Lewis and his Musical Clowns (Valspar—WEAF Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). 7:30.

Henry Burbig, dialect monologist; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS). 8:15.

Earl Spicer, baritone; Don Voorhees's Orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). 8:30.

Domino Orchestra (American Sugar—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 9:30.

Air Maneuvers

United States Army Mass Attack on New York City (CBS—T; WEAF, WJZ—T). More than 600 planes will engage in a mimic battle over Manhattan's skyscrapers, the entire movement reported by announcers stationed in more than 70 listening posts. 3.

Daytime Programs

New World Salon Orchestra (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). 10:30 a. m.

Keys to Happiness (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Piano lessons under the direction of Sigmund Spaeth. 11:30 a. m.

Columbia Revue (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Adele Vasa, Soprano; Vincent Sorey conducting orchestra. 11:30 a. m.

On Wings of Song (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). String trio. 12 noon.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; Mme. Gainsborg, pianist (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 1:05.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ—T). Talks and music. 1:30.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS to WDSU, New Orleans). 2:30.

Army Air Corps Maneuvers (CBS, WEAF, WJZ Chains). See above. 3.

Ann Leaf, organist (CBS to KLZ, Denver). 4.

Pacific Feature Hour (WJZ—T). Forty-five minute classical program originating in Los Angeles. 4:15.

Spanish Serenade (CBS to KLZ, Denver) Orchestral. 4:30.

Radio Playbill (WEAF Chain to WDAF, Kansas City). Dramatic sketch. 4:30.

Little Orphan Annie (WJZ Chain to WGAR, Cleveland). 5:30.

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 24

Soloists and Orchestra

Barbara Maurel, contralto; George Beuchler, announcer-baritone; orchestra (CBS to KLZ, Denver). "Ballad Hour." Half hour. 2:30.

Toscha Seidel, violinist; Ossip Giskin, cellist; concert orchestra (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Two movements of Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Cello"; Charpentier suite, "Impressions of Italy," are features. One hour. 3.

"Pop Concert" (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Cleveland Concert Orchestra, Walter Logan, conductor, and assisting soloists. From WTAM, Cleveland. One hour. 5.

Merle Alcock, contralto; concert orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conductor (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). Half hour. 9:15.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Edgar A. Guest, poet; Mariel Kris, soprano (Graham Paige—CBS—T). Half hour from Orchestral Hall, Detroit. 9:30.

Milton Cross, announcer-tenor; Slumber Music Ensemble (Kellogg—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Familiar classics and ballads. Half hour. 10:30.

Orchestral

Rochester Concert Orchestra, Sherman Clute, conductor (WJZ—T). Morning classical hour from Rochester. 11:30 a. m.

Concert orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor (Gold Seal—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Première half hour. 7.

Concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (RCA—WEAF—T). Half hour. 7:30.

Salute to International Trade (Westinghouse—WJZ Chain to KFYR, Bismarck). Light classical half hour. Talk by James A. Farrell, steel man, director of National Foreign Trade Council. 9:45.

"Quiet Harmonies" (CBS to KFJF, Oklahoma City). Half hour. 12.

Rhythmic Music

Ilo May Bailey, soprano; Lee Sims, pianist; Josef Koestner's Orchestra (WJZ—T). Half hour. 3:30.

Ruth Lyon, soprano; Josef Koestner's Orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). An old timer, "Isle D'Armour," sung by Miss Lyon. Half hour.

Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Half hour. 7.

Maurice Chevalier; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain to WOAI, San Antonio). "Ra Ta Ta," from his new picture, featured by Chevalier in hour period. 8. Peggy Rollins, quartet and orchestra, NBC Pacific. 8.

Elinor Smith, aviatrix; male quartet; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Miss Smith describes her recent record altitude flight. Half hour. 9:15.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Biblical Drama (WEAF Chain to WDAF, Kansas City). Half hour. 7:15.

"Over Jordan" (WJZ Chain to KDKA, Pittsburgh). Roark Broadford's Negro Biblical stories. 4:30.

Feature Magazine Hour (Collier's—WJZ—T). Hour from Times Square studios of the NBC. 8:15.

"Colonel and Bud" (CBS to KMBC, Kansas City). "The Gloom Chasers," first cousins to "Pep, Vim and Vigor." Daily except Friday. Fifteen minutes. 8:45.

"The Playgirl" (Coty—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Irene Bordoni creating a record for radio travel. 9.

Famous Trials of History (National Dairy—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 10:15.

Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Vocal

George W. Chadwick's "Judith." Part II (WEAF—T). National Oratorio Society. Forty-five minutes. 12:30.

Mixed quartet (Anna Jettick—WJZ—T). Childhood favorite, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard," to open. Fifteen minutes. 8.

Male quartet (Heel Hugger—WJZ—T). Fifteen minutes. 11:15.

Talks

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Fifteen minutes by David Lawrence. 9.

World Adventurers with Floyd Gibbons (L-O-F—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Fifteen minutes. 10:15.

"Gangland" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Charles Francis Coe. Fifteen minutes. 11.

Characteristic Music

Trolka Bells (WJZ—T). Russian ensemble under the direction of Alexander Kirilloff. Half hour. 12:30.

The Gauchos (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Thirty minute Argentine program by soloist and orchestra. 7:30.

Around the Samovar (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Half hour by Balalaika orchestra and Russian soloists. 11:30.

Popular Soloists

Jesse Crawford, organist; Paul Small, tenor (Royal—CBS—T). Classical and popular half hour. Final in series. 10.

Nocturne (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Closing network half hour by Ann Leaf, organist. 12:30 a. m.

Transoceanic Program

"Ireland" (CBS to KLZ, Denver). Padraic Colum, noted Irish writer, speaking from London as last of series of four travel talks. 12:30.

Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington (CBS to KLZ, Denver). The Senator who fought for radio in its early days is heard from London, where he has been studying foreign broadcasting. 12:45.

From Ideal Tower to Empire State Building (Fox—CBS to WBBM, Chicago). L. S. Fox will introduce Lucien Lelong, noted fashion designer, from Paris. The opening part of a program which will come from the dirigible mast of the world's tallest structure. 5.

Musical Leaders

"Opera After Midnight" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Deems Taylor's Musical Quiz. Assisting soloists and orchestra. 11:15.

Bulletin to Aid Exporters Issued

Selective selling has progressed to such an extent that lists of general importers in foreign countries are of little value to New England exporters, according to Harold A. Burch, assistant district manager of the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Many New England manufacturers find a need for data on all channels of merchandise distribution, and the Commercial Intelligence Division of the bureau has prepared a bulletin of 83 pages, entitled "Foreign Directories," which is distributed to business houses free of charge. The objective is to supply the exporter with a list of all foreign directories by name, publisher, contents and price, to the end that his efforts to expand foreign markets for his goods may be expedited, said Mr. Burch. The New England office of the bureau also has on file names of some 800,000 foreign firms engaged in the importation and sale of all types of American merchandise.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 24

NEW YORK — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-224m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WFEN, 1500kc-200m.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Lois M. Graves, Lansing, Mich.
Miss Grace S. Treverrow, Brattleboro, Vt.
E. W. Graves, Lansing, Mich.
William S. Wegner, Fond du Lac, Wis.
W. C. Arnold, Braintree, Mass.
Mrs. Christina F. Sears, Cristobal, Canal Zone.
Mrs. F. L. Cheswell, Brookline, Mass.
F. Watston, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Marie C. Fiks, Cambridge, Mass.

MOREY WINS BROWN PRIZE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 22 (AP)—Robert H. Morey of Canandaigua, N. Y., yesterday received the Class of 1907 Scholarship given annually at Brown University to the senior who "combines in a high degree scholastic ability, athletic ability and character." The prize carries a cash award.

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INDUSTRIALISTS NAME HOUGHTON CHAIRMAN

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—The National Industrial Conference Board at its fifteenth annual meeting yesterday elected Alanson B. Houghton, former Ambassador to Germany and Great Britain, chairman of the board. Magnus W. Alexander continues as president.

Charles Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers, South Manchester, Conn., retiring chairman of the board, will become an ex-officio member of the executive committee.

NEW ENGLAND EXPORT CLUB ELECTS

Howard C. McDuffie, of the First National Bank of Boston, was elected president of the New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Donald J. Moore, at the annual meeting held at the Chamber last evening, it was announced today.

Alfred J. Kelley, of Boston, was chosen first vice-president; Ralph Tirrell, second vice-president; James H. Walsh was reelected secretary, and the treasurer of the Boston Chamber of Commerce was made treasurer of the club. Mr. Moore and C. J. Mooney, who has recently returned from Europe, addressed the members on conditions abroad as they found them in relation to the possibility of exportation of American products.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dancesonians.
5:30 NBC, Interior decoration talk.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 Quaker Puzzleman.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Announcements; news.
6:45 The Edisonians.
6:50 "Summer Camps."
7:00 The Edisonians.
7:15 Editorial News Review.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Cities Service Orchestra, Rosario Bourdon, conductor.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Clicquot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies; Joe White, tenor.
9:30 Earle Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra; male trio.
10:00 NBC, Kodak Week-End Program; Countess Albani, soprano; Men About Town; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Theater of the Air; Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray; "Doc" Rockwell; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; announcements.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Concert program.
5:15 Jolly John's Birthday Club.
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
5:55 "V. F. W. Poppy Day."
6:00 Time; weather; Roadman; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Piano due.
6:30 Dixie Jubilee Singers.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Home Circle.
8:00 NBC, Frank Moulan, guest soloist; Nestle Orchestra.
8:30 Popular orchestra and soloists.
8:45 Boarding House; skit.
9:00 NBC, Jones and Hare; Interwoven Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; Ruth Lyon, soprano; William Miller, tenor; vocal chorus.
10:00 NBC, First Annual Assembly of National Advisory Council of Radio in Education; President Hoover, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, speakers.
10:45 Colt Troubadours.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:15 Jinny and Al.
11:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
12:00 Harry Foisey, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:25 Show Tunes; orchestra.
5:30 "Around the Corner"; sketch.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 Sunshine Program: Neal O'Hara, master of ceremonies; Warren Fox, marble champion; Le Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
6:30 CBS, Tide Water Inn: Roy Atwell, monologist; soloist; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; orchestra.
7:15 Recorded golf talks.
7:30 Famous Song Writers.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Fryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Helen Oelheim, contralto; Nelson Eddy, baritone; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine Story Hour.
10:00 CBS, Same as WBZ.
10:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; News Sketches.
11:00 "What Goes on Behind the Mike."
11:15 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:30 Emory Daugherty's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Felix Ferdinando's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Popular vocal program.
5:55 Weather; twilight program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Organ and soloist.
7:00 Billy Dooley and his orchestra.
7:45 Evening Musicale; time.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-212m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Bert Lown's Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, Dodge Twins, songs.
5:45 CBS, Frank Winegar's Orchestra.
6:00 CBS, Frank Winegar's Orchestra.
6:30 Time; baseball; news.
6:45 Eddie Welch and his orchestra.
7:15 "Reading a Pleasure," Priscilla Fortescue.
7:30 Red Top Serenaders.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Gypsy Swealeearts.
8:30 Talk.
8:45 Negro folk songs.
9:00 La Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
10:30 Time; news; weather; organ recital.
11:00 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, George Olsen and his music.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Dedication of Cornell War Memorial; President Hoover, speaker.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Dedication of Floyd Bennett Airport.
3:00 p. m.—Braves-New York, reported by Fred Hoey.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—News; recordings; talks.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, same as WEEI.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Air Maneuvers over New York.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, "The British Empire," Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, from London.

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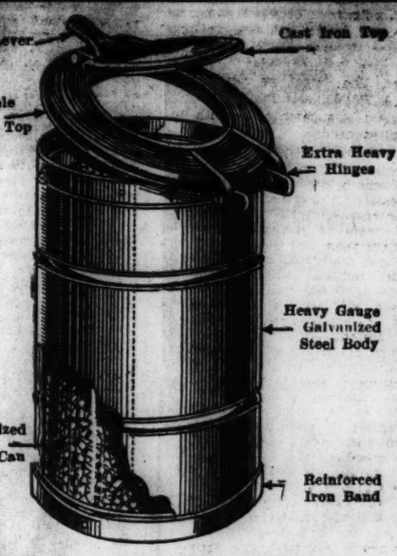

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BUSINESS TIDE NOW COMING IN, SCHWAB SAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

them, even when they are affording only three-day-a-week employment.

"I am not going to give the names of all the companies represented in this room that have cut wages, because I don't want to embarrass you, but I think it's a pretty cheap sort of business."

Schwab's Only Set Speech

Members of the institute, who are leaders in the steel industry throughout the United States, have come together, not so much to discuss means of obtaining more business, as to hear papers upon technical processes in the iron and steel industry, which will enable them to produce their products even more economically in the future. The address of the president was the only one of a general nature scheduled upon their program.

Mr. Schwab declared that at the present time the steel industry was running on a 30,000,000 tons a year basis, which, although it is only 50 per cent of the capacity of the plants, he said, represents considerably more than half the normal operation of the business. Not many years ago, he said, this would have been a normal production basis for the country.

There are many signs upon the business horizon at present, he declared, which point to improvement, and, although it is impossible to predict when definite gains in industry will be made, they can be looked for at any time after the dull summer season.

Mr. Schwab spoke in part as follows:

Liquidation About Over

After nearly 18 months of readjustment in general business and fully 12 months of curtailment in our own industry, we have reason to believe that liquidation is about over. There has been so much talk about the future that we have lost sight of the extent to which the deflation has gone. I wish to consider today several phases of the liquidation which has taken place.

Before coming to that I ask you to consider certain basic facts in our industry. We have a productive capacity of about 67,000,000 tons of ingots annually. The providing of steel capacity is undertaken thoughtfully, necessarily by large interests, looking to the future growth of the country estimated on a conservative basis.

Steel plants cannot be built overnight, and it will always be the part of wisdom to have theoretical capacity two or three years ahead of the country's current needs. As you know, an operation of 70 per cent of capacity spells a pretty good business condition, and an 80 per cent operation is an index of considerable prosperity.

Our operations for the first two quarters of this year will be at the rate of about 30,000,000 tons, less than half the total capacity, but a good deal more than 50 per cent of a normal operating basis. Altogether too often we think in terms of percentage of capacity, rather than in terms of the relationship to normal business. There may be some further slowing down during the summer, as has been the case in former years, but we have been holding up better than many have predicted.

No Steel Inventories

This figure of 30,000,000 tons represents a drastic liquidation of production. There are no inventories. Any steel ordered today has to be rolled. The longer we continue on this 30,000,000 basis, the sooner must we come to a catching up with unsupplied needs.

There is one further figure which is basic to the consideration of the problems before us and that is the necessary tonnage for supplying the maintenance, replacement and general needs of the country in an average year.

These maintenance requirements under normal conditions run to about 51,000,000 tons a year. The reason why we are so far below this production now is because of the present over-liquidated condition in practically all lines of business.

Business, and particularly business confidence, is considerably affected by the prices of stock market securities. By and large these have been much over-liquidated. Some of the so-called "blue chips" of a few months ago are now at the lowest levels in several years.

I am aware that statements of this sort are often greeted the following day by a movement in the downward direction. The activities of professional traders cannot be predicted from day to day as many people in the United States now realize, but economic law has its way eventually. Security prices today are based in part on depleted dividends and earnings, but are further over-liquidated by an unreasoning fear of the future.

Analyzes Business Clouds.

There are two clouds over our business horizon which account not only for the fear in Wall Street, but likewise for the hesitation on the part of business and the consumer. There are some who seem to think that optimism means the inability to see difficulties, but I would rather define optimism as the ability to look at the entire situation and to have enough memory, experience and foresight to realize the good that lies ahead.

There are some favorable elements in our present situation, but I wish to touch upon the difficulties first.

The first thought to which I refer is the fear on the part of millions of American families that there will be a cut in the wages rates, and a lower living standard.

Labor costs can be liquidated either by greater efficiency or by a slash in rates. To arbitrarily cut rates is much the easier method. It is a simple matter for management to take the pay roll and say, "Cut it 10 per cent."

But the former method is the one that has permanent value. In getting lower labor costs through increased efficiency, industry so improves its production facilities that the cost per ton is far less, and yet the buying power and the living standard of our people need not be threatened.

The steel industry has had a dozen years of peace in its labor relationships. Through established conference plans it has built up an honest, effective and mutually satisfactory form of organization, which has formed a meeting ground for management and men so that all problems have been adjusted in friendliness and fairness. Wages for steel workers are as high as any in the large manufacturing industries.

Says Wages to Stay Up

Preservation of this wage rate, the protection of the workers pay roll, is a primary obligation of our business. All policies, of course, depend ultimately on the balance sheet.

No man can guarantee the future of markets, wages, earnings or other factors affecting income. But I do say that we have every intention of maintaining this stable wage rate which has been so great an asset in our business.

The second cloud across our vision has been the fear on the part of business men concerning instability of prices, particularly the fear of lowering prices. Before liquidation could be completed, this readjustment had to be made. Wholesale prices, as a matter of fact, had been trending downward, on the average, for 10 years, with only occasional short-term rises.

This benefit had not, in the main, been passed on to the ultimate consumer, and the sharp readjustment of retail prices was necessary before the situation was in proper balance. We have had that liquidation now in most lines.

Retailers who have not made adjustments to the new price levels know their own situations and still have that step to make. But, broadly speaking, these readjustments have taken place.

The last measure of what is a fair price, to me, is a price for commodities economically produced, and in their production paying a fair rate of wages to the labor involved and then a varying amount, depending on the class of business, for a return on the monies required in the business and the risk taken.

In short, the price of any commodity must cover the cost of plant and materials, and a fair return to capital and labor. A great excess over that amount is destructive to trade, and a decline under that amount is even more harmful. We are emerging from the decline.

Sees No Other Clouds

I do not see any other clouds which need to be dispelled. Our financial position as an industry is in good shape. Current earnings statements have been disappointing, but there has been no note of concern with respect to the cash position, resources, or other factors affecting the stability of the leading companies in our business.

This is a much better situation than we have faced in many of our business recessions. I have seen 50 years of American industry, and have witnessed the hard times of 1893, 1907, 1914 and the more recent depression periods. People who say that business means nothing from the past are simply too young to know what they are talking about.

In 1893 there was almost complete business stagnation. There were millions of people [illegible] and must have enough to eat, and there were bloodshed and [illegible] and serious turmoil in our social structure.

In 1907 the business [illegible] had that [illegible] money [illegible] in many cities [illegible] done on the basis of [illegible]

In 1914 [illegible] exchanges [illegible] everywhere was [illegible] slam. We forget the [illegible]

We found, as Secretary Mellon has so widely pointed out three weeks ago, that we are paying now for the cost of the largest war in history.

Overhead Cost Down

The house cleaning in our industry has been thoroughgoing. I know of no period in which there has been so thorough a study by our executives of every item of expense and every method of operation. We have liquidated overhead costs. We are ready to handle the upturn of business as it comes without wasteful operation or extravagant methods, which always result when production facilities are hastily improvised.

I am not asking you to accept only the counsel of common sense and experience in saying that the outlook today is better than it has been for many months past. I wish only to point again to the production rate of 30,000,000 tons. The last prosperous year in which we had so low a production, not forgetting the depression year of 1921, was 1910. Thirty million tons were adequate for the normal needs of our people in 1910; not excessive, but adequate.

But in 1910 we had only 90,000,000 people, 25 per cent fewer than today. We had virtually no automobiles, no radios, and the era of high buildings was just beginning. We have been rationing out steel this year on a starvation diet. Before many months elapse that situation will be remedied. This country cannot subsist for long on a 30,000,000-ton basis.

I do not think we need to dwell on the exact time of full business recovery. No one can predict it, and there is a wise old saying that "The watched pot never boils."

President and Nation Honor American Red Cross Record

Hoover Speech, Radiocast Over Wide Network, Carries Praise for 50 Years of Service to Far Corners of the Country

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 22—Before a great assembly of notables President Hoover inaugurated last night the nation-wide observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American Red Cross.

In hundreds of communities throughout the land similar fêtes were held at the same time. To each was brought by radio the President's brief message voicing the country's gratitude and recognition of the achievements of the organization.

The celebration here was presided over by Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States. Present also was Judge Max Huber of Geneva, Switzerland, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross and a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague.

Other speakers were Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, who were praised by the President for their services.

More than 800 distinguished guests participated in the banquet here. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Hoover. Eight ambassadors from foreign countries were present, and more than 50 other diplomatic representatives, ministers and attachés, representing both their nations and their domestic Red Cross societies, also attended.

The radiocast that carried the President's speech was one of the most extensive domestic hookups of its kind. Seventy-three stations carried his message throughout the land.

The President, introduced by Mr. Hughes, spoke as follows:

The Red Cross is one of the most beautiful flowers of the American spirit and the American democracy. It represents our people in their most generous, unselfish and spontaneously warm-hearted character. And it represents them in the most effective exercise of their powers of organization and self-government. Supported wholly by the voluntary gifts of the people, it is managed by the voluntary service of high-minded private citizens.

And yet it occupies a unique position in the public mind as a truly national institution, a living organism of the people, vitalized by their affection, fed by their gladly given money, and firmly rooted in their trust. Through the loftiest of all spiritual qualities—charity—it has become the guardian of the people from suffering in times of disaster.

It has commanded the recognition of governments, its charters are conferred by special act, its position in international activities is guaranteed by treaty. By its very purpose it is the servant of humanity in its own flag and for its own purposes.

The 50 years of the life of the Red Cross, which the American people celebrate today, have been years of evolution of an organism and of [illegible] and it grew because it [illegible] known, [illegible] and it grew because it [illegible] our people [illegible] an organization [illegible] humanity, [illegible] and [illegible] of a [illegible]

Work Spans Generations

Clara Barton, whose [illegible] person [illegible] the Red Cross has since grown, she in turn gained much of her inspiration from another great woman, Florence Nightingale, the [illegible] cent structure of today grew up around Miss Barton's passionate pity for the sick and the [illegible] and her practical genius and energy in their relief. She was the ministering angel of the battlefields and hospitals of the Civil War.

When peace returned she still lived like a soldier, with her field tent and equipment always packed and ready to respond instantly to the call of duty. The Johnstown flood found her ready, and within an hour after it was reported she was on her way to the stricken city. She responded to a thousand such calls, but her service on the battlefield and her service at Johnstown especially captured the public imagination, and it is these two things that have largely directed the development of the character of the American Red Cross.

It has evolved into an agency for the nursing of the wounded in war and for the relief of the victims of disaster in time of peace.

Clara Barton did not look to Government for support for her work. Governments are always too slow, frequently too shortsighted, to meet the sudden, sharp demands of critical emergencies in human suffering. She depended upon the instant response of the individual human heart to finance the instant need. This gave her the flexibility and freedom of private initiative in her work.

People Always Respond

The Red Cross has grown in this tradition. Hundreds of times it has appealed to the American people for funds to meet an immediate situation, and invariably the American people have immediately responded. It has raised millions in a week when millions were needed.

No finer illustration has ever been given of the tremendous practical power of pure and unselfish emotion than these outbursts of American generosity to finance relief of suffering caused by conflagration, flood, earthquake, and drought.

No finer illustration has ever been given of the tremendous practical capacity of an organized free citizenry than the skill and efficiency with which the Red Cross has administered this relief. This combination of the warm heart and the cool head in action is a perpetual source of just pride to the American people, for it represents them at their best.

A woman founded the Red Cross and a woman has enlarged its usefulness. Miss Mabel Boardman enjoys a deserved national honor for her tireless and effective work in the enlargement of its powers. The men of America, too, have had their indispensable part in its growth. Judge John Barton Payne has earned equal honor for his long years of devoted leadership across a score of disasters and for his steadfastness in holding the organization to its national ideal as a nongovernmental agency for the free expression of the private generosity and humanity of the people. His wisdom and courage and zeal are beyond praise.

To the People, the Glory

But the greater glory of the Red Cross belongs to the people themselves. It is a living embodiment of their heart and soul. It has lived and grown because it is a natural outgrowth of their spiritual impulse. Its sap is drawn from the soil of their spirit, its leaves are colored with their thought, and its flowers are fragrant of their sweetest emotion. It is as truly theirs as the flag or the public school.

They wished it, and they willed it into being. It grows with their growth. They support it as spontaneously as they support the church or the home. They control it as surely and as naturally as they control the operations of the district school. They will thus support it and control it so long as it continues what it is. The national repository of basic generosity, the effective practical instrumentality of [illegible] and [illegible] the battlefield the organization has far expanded its activities, Judge Huber said. Today, the Red Cross labors for social and international peace, he declared.

"The Red Cross," he said, "is nonpolitical, it is humanitarian. It cannot act directly on political issues, but it can and it must develop that spirit which makes for peace in educating its members, in educating youth for disinterested service for others, and for bringing together all men in common relief work beyond the dividing lines of classes, parties, races and nations."

Miss Boardman reviewed the history and growth of the American Red Cross. She told of the $400,000 appropriation by Congress to aid in the building of the magnificent national headquarters here.

"The future with its vast opportunities stretches before us," she said. "The great emblem that we love, with its strong arms of faith, hope, love, and service upon the white background of peace, shall lift not only the people of America, but of all nations of the world, to a higher sense of our common human brotherhood and our divine obligations. This is the vision of the Red Cross."

States to Hold Park Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 22—Men and women from 30 different states and the District of Columbia will attend the annual meeting of the National Conference on State Parks, to convene in St. Louis, May 27, according to word received here.

Business sessions will be held for two days, and three days will be devoted to inspection of the picturesque Ozark region. The conference was organized 10 years ago on the initiative of Judge John Barton Payne, then Secretary of the Interior, and Stephen T. Mather, first director of the National Park Service.

"Parks of all types," the Department of the Interior says, "play an important part in American life today, with the steadily increased urbanization of our population. The influence of the outdoors—the American landscape as our fathers knew it—is an important item in producing the sturdy, sane type of citizen that is needed now perhaps more than at any time in history to combat unwholesome influences.

"Through the two great systems of national and state parks, combined with the ease of travel that has resulted from the development of modern transportation methods, each year millions of people are enabled to spend part of their leisure time in the primitive outdoors.

"There are now more than 300 state parks with an area of something less than 3,000,000 acres, and these last year were visited by nearly 45,000,000 people."

PERU ASKS PACT'S EXTENSION

LIMA, Peru, May 21 (By U. P.)—An extension of the modus operandi between Chile and Peru by which free [illegible] of Tacna and Arica is [illegible] was requested yesterday by [illegible] Director of the Department of [illegible] and Cattle [illegible] The [illegible] May

World Wheat Conferees Split On Quota and Restricted Crop

(Continued from Page 1)

production or fixation of prices. Meanwhile, the suggestion has been made by James H. Thomas, British Dominions Secretary of State, to the effect that a way out might be found by individual arrangements between producing and consuming nations.

Speaking at an official dinner to members of the conference here last night, Mr. Thomas said there was an opportunity in the conference of seeing how far, as producers, delegates could "obtain ordered regulation and blend the interests of the consumer with those of the producer."

Moscow Spreads Report U. S. Is to Dump Wheat

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, May 22—America is accused of planning a "dumping unprecedented in the history of capitalism," says the leading article in today's Izvestia which turns against America the charge so often raised against the Soviet Union—that through heavy unregulated export of grain, it will disorganize world markets and depress prices.

Izvestia bases its statement upon reports regarding the conference of wheat exporting countries in London printed today in Soviet newspapers not improbably emanating from the Soviet delegation. According to these reports the Soviet Union, while rejecting the American proposal to reduce the planted area, agreed to accept a quota system whereby each grain exporting country would limit its export definitely to the quantity presumably proportioned to its natural resources and pre-war exports.

The Soviet objection to reducing the planted acreage is based on the contention that while present rationing prevails, internal consumption of the country is capable of considerable expansion. However, the Soviet reports state that America rejected the quota proposal and Izvestia predicts this will have direct consequences upon the farmers of the world.

"American representatives at the conference," it says, "understand that any agreement of producing countries without America, which occupies third place after Canada and Argentina as a wheat exporter, is equivalent to a breakdown of the conference. This means the prepartion in the next few weeks for tremendous dumping of American wheat. Immense floods of grain will pour across the ocean into European markets. Prices, of course, will fall even below present levels. We achieved sufficient success building up the Socialist agriculture not to be driven off the world wheat market. But it is not difficult to foresee what will be the fate of farmers in America, Canada, Argentina, Australia, and the Danubian countries. Millions of farmers in these countries will know that the real responsibility for their impoverishment rests upon the Government of the country known as the citadel of capitalism."

France Mediating In Textile Strike

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 22—Mediation by the Government gives promise of bringing an end to the strike in the textile industry in the Pas-de-Calais district of northern France in which about 115,000 workers are involved.

Representatives of employers' associations and labor unions are meeting in Paris this afternoon under the auspices of Adolphe Landry, Minister of Labor. It is hoped his mediaton will be as successful as was that of the present Prime Minister, Pierre Laval, then Minister of Labor, in last summer's textile strike, and the more recent coal mining difficulties.

Employers say they must reduce wages to meet foreign competition. They first intended to make a reduction of 10 per cent, but later decided to make only a 4 per cent cut by abolishing the bonus now paid to workers as the equivalent of the contribution they are obliged to make to the national social insurance fund.

Workers object to the wage reduction because the cost of living has not decreased in France, as is the case in most countries, but is artificially maintained at a higher level. They consider the present attempt of the employers is only the first toward more radical decreases.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Short Cuts to Housecleaning

UNDER new and improved methods employed by the modern housewife, much of the disagreeable nature of housecleaning has been done away with. Indeed, as the delightful clear days approach, one feels a certain enthusiasm about cleaning away the dust and smoke of winter days.

Whether or not one is fortunate enough to possess all of the modern cleaning appliances, the business of housecleaning is greatly simplified if first thought out, and then undertaken in a systematic way. For instance, if rugs are to be sent to the cleaner, gather all those needing to go and send them all at once. Then, while they are away, clean walls and floors, leaving window washing until the last thing. As the pictures are taken down, let the glass be washed with a sponge wrung from warm suds of soap flakes, and polished with a soft cloth. Clean in the sunlight, if possible, the upholstered pieces and replace them. When practicable, put mattresses and bedding outdoors in the sunshine, after cleaning and dusting them with the vacuum cleaner attachment made for that purpose.

For cleaning enameled woodwork there is nothing easier or more satisfactory than warm suds, to which a small amount of household ammonia has been added. Wash the wood with a sponge and dry with chamois. This is easily and quickly done and does not in the least injure the finish of the enamel.

If there is extra work to be carried through, such as refinishing some piece or pieces of furniture, a place should be made for this task where it will not interfere with the other labor under way. If a chair is to be refinished, or some smaller piece, let it be taken to the basement and kept there until entirely finished.

Before starting the housecleaning, go through closets and sort out clothes to be used another season and those to be disposed of. Clean dresser drawers and discard the worn-out and useless articles. This can be done without any inconvenience or disarrangement in other parts of the house and is a splendid preparatory process. Moreover, a plentiful supply of cloths will thus be found available for cleaning when the sunshiny day arrives to begin work in earnest.

Much depends in housework, as in other lines of work, upon the preparations made for it. With the modern appliances and conveniences one has today, the old-time housecleaning ordeal, which sometimes covered more than a week, can be satisfactorily and easily accomplished in the average home in a few days. To plan and think out the work, employing the time at hand in the best possible way, is what makes the task a pleasure instead of the arduous upheaval which it was in the past.

To Wash Walls

Painted walls lose their decorative value unless they are kept fresh, but it is sometimes a problem to wash them without having them become streaked.

They may be washed successfully with a solution the home maker can prepare herself in the following way: Add just enough household ammonia to moisten 1 tablespoonful of baking soda and then add one cupful of water to the mixture.

Wash a small amount of wall space with a cloth dipped in this solution; wash it off with a cloth wrung out in clear, warm water, and then wipe the paint with another cloth wrung out in clean water. If the entire wall is so washed, with only a small space done at a time, it will look fresh and spotless when it is finished.

Bonney

CHINA BY MARCEL GOUPY AND SUZANNE LALIQUE. EDITED BY ROUARD

Conservative Design on a Background of Rich Tone Characterizes the Season's Table Service

The Victorian heroine was not more modest in appearance than is today's porcelain. Texture is of supreme importance and is allowed to dominate over the design, which often takes the delicate form of concentric or broken rings, slender dotted lines, a central medallion, a crest or an emblem. Each course is supplied with its individualized service, but for one function these should all be in harmonized keys.

Package-Paper Shades

REALLY beautiful lamp shades can be made out of wrapping paper, the colored kind in which packages often are put up. That used by laundries for their parcels is most often blue, but some stores wrap parcels in paper of pink, green, yellow and other colors.

Because of the size and shape of the paper, it is easier to use it for medium-sized shades or small ones. It is especially suitable for the little shades used on a console table, dressing table, or on other small lamps. With the lights turned on at night, they glow with rich color. If the paper is not perfectly smooth, press it with a warm iron, then cut it into shape, perhaps using some old shade as a pattern.

Usually one thickness of this kind of wrapping paper is not heavy enough. If this is the case, use two thicknesses of the paper. Coat one side of each paper with shellac, press the wet shellacked sides together, and, when dry, coat both outside surfaces with the shellac. The purpose of the shellac is to give stiffness and also to bring out the color, which will appear considerably darker and richer after having been shellacked. Clear shellac always looks well on these papers, and so does the orange shellac, but the latter changes the color somewhat.

When the shellac has dried, which will be in just a few minutes, rub a new piece of paraffin, the kind used for jelly glasses, over both sides of the shade. Then lay the paper, with a piece of clean white paper under it, down on a table and go over all the waxed surface, outside and inside, with a clean and hot iron. Continue adding wax and rubbing with the hot iron until the paper is covered evenly with wax. This finish gives a soft and beautiful luster.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOT many evenings ago my telephone rang and a woman who was an entire stranger to me asked if I could tell her about the relative value of different types of dishwashing machines, and whether I felt that they were really time-saving devices. Of course I had to tell her that I was not prepared to make a definite statement about these machines, as I was manager for but one family, and every family presented a different problem of management. Upon inquiry I found that her family numbered more than twice as many members as did mine, and that they were so occupied that it was not possible for any of them to offer much assistance in the routine work of the household.

I was, however, happy not to have to say "I cannot be of any service to you," for I found that she did not know of a very splendid Home Information Center which was within eight miles of her home. I was able to tell her that, in this center, all sorts of labor-saving devices were studied and demonstrated and that there was awaiting her there a fund of information of just the sort that she was seeking. I also told her that $1 a year would give her a membership and then she would receive monthly notices of all lectures and demonstrations which were being conducted there.

Agent Available Also

She was surprised and delighted to know about this source of assistance and said, "Are there any more sources of help, and if so why don't more of our women know about them?" I then told her that the office of the home demonstration agent of the county was right beside a highway over which she travels by automobile several times each week, and that the entire time of that agent was devoted to helping with just such problems as hers. "Why, how wonderful!" she exclaimed. "Which one will I visit first?"

Another thing that I told her was that the United States Bureau of Home Economics was constantly publishing the results of its research and study on home management and that she could receive copies of these pamphlets by addressing the bureau at Washington, D. C.

This woman is not an ignorant person—far from it. When she told me her name I recognized it at once as belonging to a person well known in the community, an active, public-spirited woman. Her interest had simply been directed toward other phases of community work, and she had been too busy to realize that the questions of method and time which perplexed her were several problems, and that they were recognized as being of sufficient importance to justify experts in devoting all their time to finding the best solution for them.

The Sequel

The sequel to my telephone visit is that, a few evenings after our first visit, the same woman called me again and said, "Behold how great a fire a little dishwashing kindleth," and continued by telling me that she had visited both of the places of which I had told her and that she was "all a-bubble with information." She had been charmed with all the home management experts whom she had met. She concluded by saying that she had arranged for the home demonstration agent to give a talk on "Equipping the Modern Home" at the woman's club of which she was president and that she had become a member of the Home Information Center.

Somewhere there is someone who knows the answer to your questions concerning home management. You may find that person very near to you or you may have to write to a bureau whose business it is to know, but, whatever the process, the solution is certain, and the search for it may prove to be delightful in its revelation of other sources of assistance and acquaintance.

A Bathroom Aid

The most convenient way to remove the dark-ringed aftermaths of baths from the bathtub is with a rubber sponge on which a dash of cleanser has been put. This method is a saver of time and energy.

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RECEPTION SALAD (6 Servings)
1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup cream, whipped
½ cup almonds, blanched and chopped
1 cup boiled mayonnaise
¾ cup Malaga grapes, oranges or canned pineapple
1½ cups chicken, diced
Salt
Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and dissolve over hot water. Cool and combine with mayonnaise and whipped cream. Fold in chicken, using white meat, almonds and grapes, skinned, seeded and cut in pieces. Turn into small wet molds and chill. When firm, unmold and serve with a garnish of lettuce whole almonds and halved white grapes.

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LADY PEEL
A gracious titled English gentlewoman in private life, Lady Peel is America's own brilliant, versatile Beatrice Lillie of the stage. Who does not adore her delightful character songs and ravishing gowns? It is not surprising that the same rare discernment of Miss Lillie the actress is evident in the home that is Lady Peel's, the hostess. Welch's is found on her breakfast table daily. "I used to think that Welch's Grape Juice was just for making punch," Lady Peel says, "but now I've discovered its best use is as a fruit juice—for breakfast, lunch, dinner. On any occasion serve Welch's just as it comes to you. I keep it on hand at all times."

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NEW PRICES
HEINZ PURE Vinegars

for between-meal hunger
at eleven in the morning or thereabouts—and again at four in the afternoon—do you feel "literally famished"? If so, then's the time to "drink a bunch of grapes." A generous glass of Welch's at these hunger-times will quickly supply that needed nourishment.
In Welch's you get all the concentrated goodness of America's own Concord grape. Loaded with food value, Welch's is brought to you scientifically pasteurized and sterilized . . . ready for instant use. *You'll find it wonderfully appetizing as a breakfast fruit.*
1930 was a vintage year in the Westfield grape section of upper New York State. This means that today you enjoy an extra measure of that subtle bouquet, exotic flavor and lambent purple color which is the exclusive heritage of the Concord grape.
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In the new Junior size—everywhere 10c
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THE HOME FORUM

Hafren, Sabrina, Severn

FROM out the mists that wreath the azure crest of Plinlimmon a small spring starts, small enough to be covered with a hand and darkly shadowed by the great clouds that rest on Snowdon. With soft sound it slips through rushes and somber mosses to its wider valley. That haunt of the plover and wheatear finds the infant stream become a little singing river, bound upon two hundred miles of journeying to the Bristol Channel. It has grown familiar with love, this dear Severn, that is to Gloucester dwellers as the face of a friend. Long, long ago it was the Hafren, upon whose shining waters the Briton's coracle was thrust. Long ago some lonely legionary, folding his toga in the latest fashion come from Rome, knew it as Sabrina and lingered, strangely comforted perhaps, among its clover and moon-daisies; or he built him a house that looked down from the Cotswold slopes upon this river, running its course through men's hearts no less than through the Gloucestershire plain.

At one point in the quiet vales, where Sabrina lay beneath the wide skies as a lake, or even an inland sea, if you will, and all encircled by hills, they builded a breakwater against the morning and evening invasion from the sea. The old piers, against which the low tide laps and the high tide choirs its wave-born song, still stand, a mute testimony to the care with which the valley dwellers protected their low fields from the tidal reaches. Now an embankment walls the too accessible meadows, yet, between the yielding brick, grass and shrub have pushed their way as if with some dim memory of forested Severn banks of long ago, when Ostorious Scapula crossed with his legions and Offa's Dike was built between Aust Head and Beachley.

Perhaps the greater part of the work of the breakwater is over now, and it lifts its honored head, in no wise dismayed by the long embankment walk, set about as it is with coming waves and winter winds as with a crown, wearing even now the wraith of beauty as a decoration.

The blue Cotswolds grow golden on the western edge of day. Where the grassy verge immediately ahead lies against the sunset sky, the sharp, thin, black blades are outlined each with a thread of fire. All along the soft bosom of the hills the lovely light lies like a veil. The clouds momently withdraw, leaving the eastern sky empty and crystal clear, save where, above the beech wood already grown reticent and withdrawn into shadow and a grapelike gloom, the delicate horn of the new moon spans the translucent green of some pool high up in the abyss of air.

Under the evening gold the Severn meadows, incredibly and deeply emerald as if one looked into unfathomable depths, stretch from below the brow of the hills toward the sage ribbon of the river, unwound under the sky in silver loops about the feet of the Welsh Mountains; threading between county and county toward the outspread glimmer of the flooded estuary, whence comes upon the lips a fugitive salt, a breath of wider waters. The jagged edge of the Malverns lies bleakly austere upon the amber deeps of the west. Strong and beautiful, its heights face the gentler Cotswolds across the plain, these bathed in every hollow with the benignant evening glow, those wearing upon their lordly heads six crowns of finest gold. Beyond them again, lifted up as a child's face to a dear face above him, are the brows of the hills of Wales. Behind the empurpled lines of the little Principality rise the brooding foreheads of the Irish mountains, hoary with legend and song, resting at last upon leagues of light. Llr's children no more fly over the hidden pools of that lovely land. The name of Deirdre is but a sweet sound upon the wind. Mananaan no longer bends upon the little isle his mighty brow. But, on such evenings as this, the hills are written with the stories of the world's youth, the breeze whispers abroad the tales of "the high and far-off days," and sighs "Cuchulain" about the forest of even an alien land.

A wind springs up, the familiar blueness falls again upon the Cotswolds, the plain grows dim with shadow. As swiftly as it took the leagues of sky, the glow recedes. Above the last fading amber, May Hill lifts its crowned head and looks toward the east. Day long and night long, to the ends of the earth, sweet memory holds

> May Hill, that Gloster dwellers
> 'Gainst every sunset see,
> And the wide Severn river
> Homing again to sea.

On some early spring evening, face across the narrow stretch of sea at Severn's mouth toward Brean Down. Far off to the right, the purple line of the Welsh coast, heavy with the splendor of tradition, lays a curved arm, about which the violet mists wreath and deepen, across the sunset horizon. Clouds of gold lean out of a golden sky. From rocks of jade and amber and chrysoprase, a shining path leads out and away over the amethystine waters. Indescribably still and cool and green Brean Down, that slender island, looks toward the Atlantic and the last loveliness of the western sky. "After the sun is down and the west faded" a beacon shines in the darkening distance—the lighthouse of Flatholme. Toward the Down, under the first spring stars, the late sea gulls wheel, and wild wings are folded there in that safe place, for this last outpost of the Mendips is a sanctuary for birds.

Very early in the morning is the moment to take the ferry, when what has been gulden the night before is now gray—softly, impalpably gray. Into the vague distance the little Axe winds across the moorlands to the shadowy mass of the Quantocks; out of the silvery dim lagoons of sea comes the incessant hoarse voice of the deep. On one side of the narrow dike, which leads from the ferry on to the island, stretches a low marsh, threaded with a score of small streams that flood at the coming-in of the tide. On the other side mild-eyed heifers browse the tender grass, and the latest lambs, huddled in the lea of a mound, lift surprised little faces to the rising sun.

And everywhere is the sound of wings! Over the flat marsh, clean-cut in black and white against dull air and gray sky, the shelduck walks between the runnels or wheels in the rising mists. Gulls and curlews cry continually; over the dewy shrubs thrush and blackbird fling the sweet spray of their singing. From the topmost twig in the hawthorn bush, a robin greets the morning. In the seaward rocks, the peregrine falcon folds his wings. High up on the cliff face the raven, somber and splendid, has made him his nest, while, far below, the rock-pipits tumble on fugitive notes. Swifts flash and dip between sky and sea, the little oyster-catchers dive or run. Sand martins have honeycombed the soft reaches. Later on, when May has flung her scented snow over every bush, the whimbrel will come out of the distance, a charm of goldfinches hover in the lovely light, greenfinch and linnet join the fair wings that beat unceasingly about this sea-girt green. When summer dawns come noiselessly over the Quantocks, dreaming herons will stir along the shore, plovers mount the wakening air on a thin cry, redshank and the clownlike puffin search the tideline, watched alike by the jackdaw in his cliff fastness and the meadow-pipits from the crests of the rise—those feathered heralds of the cuckoo ere she sings her first long golden notes.

Happy, indeed, is Severn with her skies and stars and wings. The lonely wheatear drinks at her infant spring, the swallow cries above the rushy Avon joining her at Tewkesbury, the nightingale sings at the Horseshoe Bend, yellow-hammer and shadowy whinchat haunt the Cotswold uplands that, from beneath immeasurable skies, look down upon her fond delaying about Dean Forest, and on the choiring tides that come in from the open sea to greet her as she flows towards them. And where her last beauty lingers on the western coast, the sanctuary of Brean Down woos and folds each strayed or weary wing, as if, after all the ages, the way of Hafren through the wildernesses, the comfort of Sabrina to the eyes that ached for Tiber, and the beauty of Severn to the hearts that love her, have combined at last—in a place where safety dwells. D. T.

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The Possessions of an Ancient Lady

> An amber cat,
> An aspen tree,
> And a little white house
> Belong to me;
> A silver spoon,
> A pewter pot,
> A hive of bees
> And a garden-plot;
> A Wedgewood plate,
> A blue-ringed cup—
> And time to dream
> When the moon comes up.
>
> Once, long ago,
> When I was young,
> I had jade
> And opals strung
> On silver chains,
> And a gown of silk,
> A Watteau fan,
> And a skin like milk,
> And beside all these—
> Over and over—
> I had the heart
> Of a handsome lover.
>
> An amber cat,
> An aspen tree,
> And a little white house
> Belong to me;
> And time to dream,
> When the sun goes down,
> Of a flashing smile
> In a face of brown,
> And time to think,
> When the moon has set,
> Of sombre eyes
> Like polished jet.
>
> —a silver spoon,
> A pewter pot,
> A hive of bees
> And a garden-plot;
> A Wedgewood plate
> And a blue-ringed cup
> And time for dreams
> When the moon comes up.

—MARION DOYLE, in *The Harp*.

Moving In

I sigh as I look back across the years and think of our own moving in—or, rather, moving out—from the city. Things were very different then. Nowadays these mighty vans roll upon their errands of mercy from early Spring to late Fall; and even a comparatively humble family may do its moving with dignity and style, on the shortest notice. But when I moved here the tortures of May-day were still in vogue. The man who wanted to move had to hire his truckman long before he hired his house.

The truckman whom I engaged was a genial, active, encouraging person with whom I drove my bargain in January. He promised to be on hand at six o'clock in the morning on the first of May, and he offered to turn up at four if I preferred that hour. I told him that I thought it was ostentatiously early, and that six would do. He had four or five trucks of a size that at that time was considered large; but in case they proved inadequate to the occasion he promised to bring his brother-in-law's one-horse wagon.

Most of the morning I spent in coaxing the truckmen away from a little back hall where we had stowed away a lot of discarded furniture and [illegible] men who had kindly offered to take them away. It was during an accumulation of jackass chairs, broken kitchen tables, and worn-out bedding, and it included a number of those atrocities in the way of costly and cheaply decorated furniture and idiotic objects of ornament that seem which find their way into every household, even those that mean well. Some of those truckmen would pass by an ebony bedstead 8 feet long without seeing it, and would hurl themselves upon that collection, and try their best to carry away a wash-pitcher without a handle or a foot-rest with a broken back. My unresting vigilance kept the assortment intact until the last truck was loaded, and then, in an evil hour, I turned my back for a few minutes. I had not counted upon the brother-in-law and his one-horse wagon. He arrived about this time, and, finding nothing else to make a load of, he took the whole disreputable-looking outfit and drove merrily away. . . .

We had just begun the ascent of a hill so long that it seemed to end nowhere in particular this side of the zenith, when I heard a sound of creaking wheels, and, looking up, I saw ahead of me a caravan of heavily-laden trucks; and a chill struck to my heart when I realized that the furniture on them was our furniture. It was no use my saying to myself that, as a matter of fact, our furniture was very good and comparatively new, and that all furniture looks at its worst in the process of moving. It seemed to me that I had never seen such a wretched, pitiful, worn, scratched, battered, faded and frayed collection of cheap and nasty household articles in the whole course of my life. That furniture had been very much admired by our visitors when each article stood on its proper end, and was kept up to the highest standard of domestic cleanliness. . . .

At the top of the hill we came to the town, and drove together down the principal residential street to my house. As we drew up, my wife grasped my arm convulsively and pointed to the front lawn. The servants had not yet arrived to open the house, having left the train, with the unerring instinct of their kind, at a station several miles away; and the brother-in-law of my truckman, being the lightest laden of the moving throng, had arrived an hour before anybody else, had deposited his entire load of bric-a-brac on the front lawn, and was now waiting to be paid.

It was the close of a beautiful May afternoon, and in the pleasant twilight a number of people were going home from the first tennis practice of a field club in the immediate vicinity. I saw at once that the place teemed with life and vivacity, and yet I did not feel entirely sure that I should not have preferred something more retired and secluded.—From "The Stories of H. G. Burgess."

Delphiniums

> I bring you blue delphiniums,
> Blue as the summer sky,
> To speak to you of gardens
> Where quiet pathways lie.
>
> The city streets are noisy,
> Whichever way you go,
> With rushing wheels and restless feet
> That hurry to and fro.
>
> And so I chose delphiniums,
> Blue as a bluebird's wing,
> Because I knew you'd love them
> For memories they bring.

GWEN CASTLE.

Our Sicilian Contadina

Sicilian food . . . is hardly to be separated in our minds from the many good Sicilian things that went along with it day by day, morning, noon and night, in or out of doors during those pleasantly wayward island days. But most of all it was, as it should have been, closely associated with Nicola who, more often than not, cooked it, placed it in front of us, and persistently, tirelessly, bade us eat, only eat! And through her we think of her people: the young shepherd who brought wild asparagus, the gaunt old woman from Zirello with black figs, the romantic, dark fellow who came with wild duck strung along his bamboo pole. . . .

But more than all else it was this particular contadina of ours we will remember, who entered the door of a January morning and immediately took possession of far more than stove, pots and pans, brooms and soap and water. She stood on the threshold and looked at us out of her kindly, shrewd, country eyes with a direct, appraising scrutiny and from that moment her mind was made up; a mind not changed by words or even prayers. What she had decided we were never sure. That she promptly set down our ages as, my ten and twelve, was evident enough. She smiled and nodded as we stood like two children before an unfamiliar aunt we had come to visit, whom we feared a little, but hoped would like us enough to let us play in her splendid garden and give us jam with our tea. Yet it was the sort of smiling approval that said also, "Mind now, no foolishness or straight off you go!" And we wanted very much to stay in Sicily and in this particular house that held off Taormina by a goat path and that stood above terraces of almond trees that in a month would blossom, that faced eastward to Calabria, lying out over the sea, lets ponderable land than an opalescent dream; a house that D. H. Lawrence, who had happened to live in it, wrote of as being on the "dawn coast of the world."

"No foolishness, mind." We were fed and put to bed. . . . we were called sternly to luncheon and protected from the Sicilian wiles of Nicola's own countrymen, even her own friends, and patiently instructed and for our own good, of course, bluntly reprimanded and all but scrubbed behind the ears.

All this was splendid. More difficult was Nicola's unrelenting opinion that her charges were a poor, half-starved pair, who had never been fed the proper food, nor enough of it, nor urged to eat with sufficient authority of voice and manner (feet square, arms akimbo)—urged in the same manner that in Sicily a laggard ass is propelled up a steep path. . . . This might still have been not an unmixed difficulty if her ideas of the capacity of the human frame had been less that of a mythical husband she had cause to refer to frequently, a man who was built, we firmly believed, like the legendary Cyclops himself. This impossible giant's appetite was her only measure of what ours should be; and not a spoonful less.—DOWALD ORDWAY, in "Sicily, Island of Fire."

Home From the Grand Banks. From the Painting by Fern I. Coppedge

PERHAPS the severest test for a painter is a familiar subject—such as this picture from the Grand Banks, painted by Fern Coppedge. The fact that proves the artist is: What personality have you to say about this oft-used theme? Miss Coppedge has succeeded, as all artists succeed, when they express individuality and exemplify [illegible] for expression. Ride on the water at Gloucester, [illegible] the hills and mists of [illegible] bring [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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A small hotel accommodating 125 guests. Situated among mountains, brooks, woods and fields. Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback Riding, Spring water, farm products. Open June 11th. Orchestra after July 1st. Booklets.
GEORGE W. RUSSELL, Prop.

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Open June 27 Moderate Rates
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(Formerly Lake Morey Club)
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Special Weekly and Permanent Rates
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Maximum Service
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Offers excellent accommodations at moderate rates
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No Higher Rates
Restaurant Service
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Write for Special Weekly Rates
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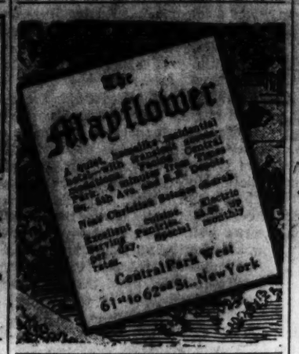

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Rooms $15 to $22.50 Weekly
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A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL FOR WOMEN
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With the Atmosphere of an Exclusive Club. For Business and Professional Men.
Complete Service Clean, Quiet, Attractive Rooms.
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Single Room with Bath.....$3 up
Special Rates by the Week
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Near Christian Science Church Garden effect
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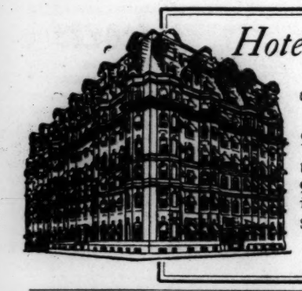

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Stop at **The Myles Standish**
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Conveniently located in Boston's finest residential section . . . A short, delightful walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church . . . In our ENGLISH ROOM you are assured of the best food the market affords.
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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN
From June 1 to October 1

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Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for three	8.00-10.00
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On the Ocean Front *Same Management*

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Not far from The Mother Church
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NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Cafeteria Restaurant
Rooms with bath, $3.50 up

For other Boston Hotels See Page 10

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3 blocks to a Christian Science church. Good transportation.

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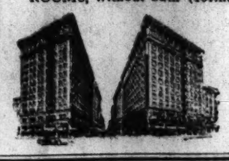

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Rates Commence at $4

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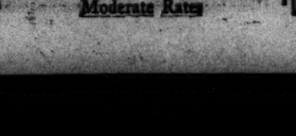

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Cosmopolitan Hotel
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460 Rooms with Bath
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STOCKS MOVING ALONG AT VERY SLUGGISH PACE

Irregular Rally Occurs in Late Trading—Closing Changes Mixed

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Stocks rallied irregularly today, and closing quotations were mixed, with narrow changes in U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric and American Telephone

Rails finished under their highs of the day as the result of an early afternoon decline, but were generally above Thursday's close.

Chemical and mining stocks were soft. Case gained 4, and Woolworth, New York Central, Gillette, New Haven and Northern Pacific from 1 to 2.

Warner Brothers preferred lost 4. Sales exceeded 1,500,000 shares.

Wall Street attention converged upon the steel industry, as the American Iron & Steel Institute met in semi-annual meeting. Of particular interest in financial circles were the acid remarks made by James M. Farrell, president of U. S. Steel, regarding prices. He described the price situation, resulting from constant cuts in competitive efforts to get business as "diabolical."

Low Earnings

Mr. Farrell asserted that the steel executives had largely themselves to blame for the low state of earnings. This statement was sharply reflected in the omission by Gulf States Steel of its preferred dividend of $1.75.

In connection with the low state of railroad revenues, and the current effort to get an upward revision of freight rates to keep railway bonds on savings bank legal lists, some rail executives assert that rail executives are in part responsible for their troubles, through ruthless competition to get business. It is pointed out that at meetings of traffic executives of various roads when an executive wishes to make a recommendation for specific increase in freight rates, he usually does so on a blank slip of paper given anonymously to the chairman, for fear the proposal may be used by competitors to incur the ill-will of large shippers.

Dividend action announced belied some of the more gloomy rumors heard of late. J. I. Case declared the regular quarterly payment of 50 cents, despite widespread rumors of a cut heard a few days ago. General Electric declared its regular payment, but talk of a cut had not been widely credited.

Both copper and chemical shares reflected the recent reductions in prices of their products. The Analist's weekly commodity price index was announced as lower for the tenth consecutive week, and at 102.5, it stands within 2.5 points of its 1913 level.

The weekly mercantile reviews reported slight improvement in retail trade, although wholesalers and jobbers were said to remain rather gloomy.

Bonds Buoyant

The bond market was active today with a rising tendency, but trading and the movement of prices were far from uniform.

Railroad obligations were the most active and made a general advance, following the news of plans for a proposal to increase freight rates. Gains ranged from fractions to 1½ points and were distributed among all grades of bonds. Declines of any sort were exceptional.

With the decline in railroad earnings during the depression there has been talk that some railroad bonds would not be legal investments for savings banks and trust funds. The legality is determined in the different states by varying margins of earnings over the fixed charges. Increased revenues resulting from higher rates would not only increase the funds available for bond service but they would remove the threat of enforced liquidation on the part of such bondholders.

Strength among other bonds was concentrated pretty much among the gilt-edge issues but the turnover in both utilities and industrials was active. Bonds such as Standard Oil of New York 4½s of 1951, American Smelting 5s, American Telephone 5s of 1960, Cincinnati Gas & Electric series A 4s, Detroit Edison 4½s and Pacific Gas 5s were firm or fractionally higher.

Many obligations of secondary investment standing were easy or fractionally off.

Stock-privilege issues lacked a definite trend and wavered with the corresponding stocks, usually on moderate sales.

Most foreign bonds were restricted in their activity and made mixed changes. United States Government obligations were dull but with a rising tendency.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, May 22—Weekly statement of the Bank of England compares as follows (000 omitted):

	May 21, '31	May 14, '30
Circulation	£351,540,000	£353,127,000
Public deposits	14,966,000	16,323,000
Private deposits	90,658,000	96,163,000
Bankers accounts	56,633,000	63,198,000
Other accounts	34,025,000	33,965,000
Govt's securities	31,879,000	35,664,000
Other securities	31,845,000	31,705,000
Disc and adv	5,956,000	6,382,000
Securities	25,889,000	25,343,000
Reserves	50,664,000	56,876,000
Prop res to liab	56.4%	53.4%
Bullion	151,205,000	150,003,000
Bank rate	2½%	2½%

COTTON IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Early advances on relatively steady Liverpool cables, reports of low temperatures in the South and the higher opening of the stock market were followed by irregular fluctuations in cotton today. The opening bulge to 9.36 for July seemed to attract some realizing or reselling which was encouraged by prospects for warmer weather in the Southwest and the development of an easier tone following the initial advance in stocks.

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FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	May 22	May 21
14¼	3⅛		Abitibi	2100	3⅛	3	3	3
53	18	6	Abitibi pf	900	30½	30½	30½	30½
106½	100	7	Ab & Str pf	30	103¾	103¾	103¾	
23½	13¾	1.60	Adams Ex	4100	14	13¾	13	13¾
23¼	18	1.40	Addressograph	100	18	18	18	18
11⅜	8¼		Adv-Rumely	100	7	7	7	
109¾	74	3	Air Reduc	8400	76¼	74	76	77
17⅞	7	.40	Alaska Jun	34300	17⅝	16½	16⅝	17⅛
8⅜	6¼		Albany PWP	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	
13⅜	5¼		Alleghany	4500	6¼	5⅝	5¼	5⅜
182¾	111	6†	Allied Chem	16200	114¾	110¼	113⅛	114
43¼	24	2	Allis-Chal	1200	24¾	24	24	24¼
17⅛	10	1	AL Port Cem	600	10	10	10	10¼
23	16½	2	Amerada	300	16⅞	16¼	16¾	16⅝
29¾	14		Am Ag Ch of Del	100	14	14	14	14¼
38	26⅛	2.40	Am Brake	600	27½	26¼	27½	
12⅝	6		Am Br Bow	200	7¾	7¼	7¼	7⅛
129¼	95⅛	5†	Am Can	40500	100	97¾	99¾	98⅝
152½	145	7	Am Can pf	100	149	149	149	148¾
48⅝	38⅛	3†	Am Chicle	400	43	43⅜	43⅛	43¾
14⅛	9⅝		Am Com Alc	400	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8⅝
16	1		Am En Tfl	100	9	9	9	
51¾	26¾		Am & FPw	9100	30	29	29½	30⅛
90	74	6	Am & FP 6	400	78½	78½	78½	
79⅛	53		Am & FP 3pf	200	77¾	77¼	77¼	78¾
31⅝	18⅛	3	Am Ice	600	21½	21	21	21⅛
26	12¾		Am Int Corp	400	13⅞	13½	13⅝	13⅝
1½	⅝		Am La Fr	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
30¾	14¾	2	Am Locos	1600	18⅝	18¼	18¾	18¾
7	3		Am Mach & Met	200	3	3	3	
23¾	10⅛		Am Metals	400	11	11	11	11
39½	10		Am Nat G pf	80	10	10	10	10
84⅞	38	1†	Am Pw&Lt	900	40	39⅜	39¾	39⅞
102	94⅞	6†	Am P & L f	100	96	96	96	97
85	78⅜	5	Am P&L pf st	400	79⅜	79⅛	79⅛	78⅞
21⅛	12¾	.60	Am Radiat	3600	13	12¾	12⅞	12⅞
37⅜	18⅛		Am Roll Mill	1200	19⅛	18⅜	18	18
36½	29⅜	4	Am Smelt	3900	30½	29⅝	30⅛	31⅜
4½	1⅜		Am Solvents	100	2½	2¼	2¼	2
31¼	13⅞	3	Am Stl Fnd	200	14⅝	14	14	14⅜
113	104⅜	7	Am Stl F pf	70	108	104⅜	106	
60	42¾	5	Am Sugar	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	47½
108½	96	7	Am Sugar pf	100	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞	100¼
201¾	164¼	9	Am Tel&T	36500	170½	167½	170	168⅝
110½	105	7	Am Type pf	50	104	101½	101½	
80¾	44½	3	Am Wat W	2100	47⅝	46	46⅞	45½
39½	21		Am Wool pf	200	28	28	28	29
40⅜	26		Am Zinc pf	400	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	
26¼	21⅛	1	Anac Wire	100	21½	21½	21½	
43¼	23⅜	4½	Anaconda	46900	25½	23½	24⅝	25⅛
36	20⅜	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
19½	10½		Andes Cop	400	10⅜	10½	10⅜	11⅜
72	38½	7	Armour D pf	200	44	44	44	45
4½	2		Arm Ill A	1200	2	2	2	2
2⅞	1¼		Arm Ill B	600	1½	1⅜	1¼	1½
47	14⅞		Arm Ill pf	500	15	14⅞	15	15
29¾	19¼	2½	Asso Dry G	600	20½	20	20	20¾
98	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	500	94¾	94¾	94¾	
203¾	148¼	10	Atchison	900	155	152¼	154	154½
108¼	102½	5	Atchison pf	100	106¼	106½	106½	107
120	85¼	7	Atl Coast L	300	91	90½	90½	90¼
23¾	12½	1	Atl Refin	2300	14¾	13⅝	14⅜	13⅝
99⅞	88	6	Atlas Pwd pf	30	88	87	87	89¼
293½	101½	4†	Auburn Auto	12800	217	203	213½	210
4¾	?		Aviation	3500	3⅛	3¼	3¾	3⅛

—B—

277½	141½	13½	Baldwin	400	144¾	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝
104½	85¼		Baldwin pf	110	86	85	85	
87⅞	53¼	5	Balt & O	4500	58⅝	56½	57	56⅝
66¾	50	3½	Bangor & A	300	50	50	50	
14¼	6¼	1	Barnsdall A	400	7	6¾	7	7
81	65	4	Beatrice	200	70	69¾	69⅞	
4	2		Belding H	400	2¼	2	2	
25½	15⅝	1	Bendix	1300	18	17⅜	17⅞	17½
70¾	39¼	4	Beth Steel	17400	43⅜	41¾	42⅝	43¾
123⅞	106¾	7	Beth Steel pf	700	108⅜	108¼	108¼	
76½	61⅜	3†	Borden	3200	63⅞	62½	62⅝	63¼
30¾	17⅝	1	Borg Warner	1400	19¼	18⅝	19¼	19¼
2¾	1¼		Bot M A pf	110	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
24½	10½	1½†	Briggs	4400	11⅜	11⅜	11½	11⅜
24½	16½	2	Briggs & Str	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	
5¼	2		Brockway	100	4⅜	3⅝	3¾	3½
60¾	51⅛	4	Bklyn Man T	500	60	58⅝	59½	58½
94½	85¾	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	91	91	91	91
40⅛	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	200	40	40	40	
15	8		Bruns Balke	200	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	9
20⅞	12	1	Bucyrus	200	14	14	14	13¾
13	7⅛	1	Budd Wheel	100				8⅝
23	10		Bullard	200	11½	11½	11½	11
15¾	9⅛	1½	Bulova Watch	1700	9¾	9¾	9¾	
32¼	21⅛	1	Burroughs	100	23	23	23	22⅛
1¾	¾		Butte & Sup	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
1¾	¾		Butte ⅛ Sup	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
69¾	33½		Byers	2700	37½	35⅝	35¾	36

—C—

53	20½	2	Calif Pack	100	24	24	24	23¾
16⅜	11¾	1	Campbell	200	12⅜	12¼	12¼	12⅜
43⅜	27⅛		Calu & Ariz	700	28	27⅛	27⅛	27½
43	29⅜	3	Canada Dry	1400	41	40¼	40¼	40⅝
45⅜	24⅞	1½	Can Pac	3300	28½	27⅞	28	28⅝
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	20½	20⅛	20½	
16	9½		Capital Adm	400	14⅜	14	14⅜	13¼
29⅜	20	3	Capital A pf	200	31¾	30⅝	30⅝	29½
11½	62¼	6	CCase Thresh	35700	68⅜	65⅞	68⅜	64
52½	24¼	3	Caterpillar	1600	24⅞	24¼	24½	25
4	2⅛		Cav-Dobbs	50	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼
37¾	20		Celotex pf	20	20¼	20	20	
30½	15¼	1½	Cerro de P	800	15¾	15¾	15½	16½
7¼	2¼		Cert-Teed	400	4	3¾	3¾	4⅛
23¼	8⅞		Checker Cab	100	10½	10½	10½	10⅝
54⅛	36	3	Ches Corp	38½	38½	38½	38½	38
46½	35¼	2½	Ches & Ohio	1900	37¾	36⅞	37¾	36⅝
1⅞	¾		Chi & Alt pf	200	1	⅞	1	
7⅞	4⅝		Chi Gt West	500	5½	5¼	5⅜	5½
26⅜	18½		Chi Gt W pf	300	20	19¼	19¼	19½
7⅞	4¼		Chi M&SP	1200	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	4¼
15⅜	7¼		Chi M&StP pf	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
45¼	29	4	Chi & NW	1300	33¾	32½	32½	33½
15⅛	6½		Chi Pneu	500	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	8¾
63½	34½	5	Chi RI	1900	37⅞	37	37½	38⅛
101	70¼	7½	Chi RI 7%	100	70½	70½	70½	72
33¾	18½	2.40	*Childs	400	20	19½	20	20
25¾	15⅞	1	Chrysler	4500	17⅜	17	17¼	17⅛
37¾	30½	3.60†	City Ice	100	32	32	32	31½
34⅛	24	3	Cluett Pbdy	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	
170	139⅜	6	Coca Cola	1900	142½	141	142½	142½
52½	50½	3	Coca Cola A	400	53¼	53	53¼	
17⅜	9		Collins&A	200	12	12	12	11⅛
32½	14⅜	2	Colo F&I	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14½
45⅝	22½	2†	Colum Gas	5800	25⅞	24½	25⅝	25¼
109½	100⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	100	103¼	103⅛	103⅛	
111⅜	63	5†	Col Carbon	1000	67¾	65	66	67
16¾	7⅛	3†	Col Grafn	3100	8½	8¼	8½	8⅜
23¼	15	2	Com Cred	600	15½	15½	15¼	15½
34	22½	2	Com Inv Tr	300	23¼	22¾	22¾	23⅛
21½	12	1	Com Sol	2300	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	13¼
12	4⅜	.40	Commwlth So	8700	8¼	8	8	8¼
100⅜	91½	6	Com 6 pf	200	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95¾
12¾	6⅞		Congoleum	1400	9¾	8¾	8¾	9
15	5		Con Film	200	5½	5½	5½	5¾
17¾	13¼	2	Con Film pf	100	14	14	14	14¼
109⅝	82⅛	4	Con Gas	12000	91½	89¼	90	90¼
106⅜	101½	5	Con Gas pf	500	104⅞	104⅜	104⅞	104⅜
15⅞	13	1	Con Laundries	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
42½	38	6	Con Ry C pf	200	29	28	29	29½
1¾	¼		Con Textile	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
3	1¼		Container B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
77½	44⅞	8	Cont Bak pf	900	53	50½	52	51
62¾	44⅞	2½	Cont Can	3400	47	45⅞	47	46⅝
16⅞	8½	1	Cont Dia Fib	1100	10¾	10½	10¼	
51⅞	38⅝	2.40	Cont Ins	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	40
12	6		Cont Oil	2700	6½	6¼	6⅜	6¼
12	3½		Cont Shares	4000	5½	4½	5⅜	4
86⅝	59½	3†	Corn Prod	900	62⅝	61½	61½	61⅛
152½	146⅞	7	Corn Prod pf	20	149	149	149	
18	8¾		Coty	300	9	9	9	9
34½	27	2†	Cream of Wh	200	28¼	27¾	28¼	28
6⅞	3		Crown Zell	100	3	3	3	3
105	90¾	7	Crucible pf	20	91	91	91	91¼
63	43		Crucible	900	44¾	43	43¼	43¾
2⅝	⅞		Cuba Cane Prod	500	1	1	1	1
5⅞	3		Cuba Co	200	3¼	3	3	3
5¾	2⅛		Cub Am S	400	3	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
48⅞	35¾	4	Cudahy	200	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	39¾
100	74	6	Curtis Pub	400	76⅞	75	76⅞	76⅝
118⅝	113¼	7	Curtis P pf	100	115	115	115	
5⅞	2		Curtiss Wr	2700	3	2⅞	3	2¾
8½	3⅞		Curtis Wr A	800	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4
41	21		Cutler	100	21	21	21	21¾

—D—

23	10⅜		Davison	800	11¼	10¾	11¼	10½
102	52¾	4	Del Lac&W	4300	59	57½	57½	57⅝
22	20	1.40	Deere pf	500	20	20	20	20
125¼	122½	9	Del & Hud	400	130	129	129½	128
102	52¾	4	Del Lac&W	4300	59	57½	57½	57½
195	161¼	8	Det Edison	100	162½	162¼	162½	162
23	14⅞		Diamond Al	200	18½	18⅜	18½	17⅞
26	24⅜	1½	Diamnd M pf	300	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¾
13½	8⅞	1	Dome Mines	200	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅜
24	14½	1.20	Dom Stores	2400	16½	16¼	16¾	18½
107	75¼	4†	Dupont	22100	79¼	77	79	79

—E—

185¾	136⅛	5†	East Kodak	6300	142⅞	133½	138	141
11⅞	3¼	1.60	Eaton Axle	100	12½	12½	12½	12¾
74⅝	44⅜	6	Elec Auto Lt	700	46½	45⅜	46½	46
4	2		Elec Boat	4400	4	3½	3⅞	3
60¾	37½	1	Elec P&L	8800	39¾	38¼	39⅛	38½
108¼	100	7	Elec P&L pf	100	103	103	103	103
98¼	86	6†	El P&L 6pf	100	92	92	92	91¾
66	50¼	5	Elec Sto Bat	100	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	52¾
49	35¾	2.40	Eng P S	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	35¾
35⅜	27½	2½	Equit Bldg	300	31	31	31	29
39¾	15½		Erie	1300	22	20	20½	19

—F—

11¼	4½		Fairbanks pf	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
15½	5	.40	Fed Screw W	400	6	5	5	5
7⅝	5	.40	Fed Motor T	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
30	20	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
56¼	40	2.60	Fidelity Ins	300	41	41	41	42
9	6⅞	.64	Fifth Ave B	20	7½	7½	7½	
104	85½	6½	Filene pf	60	102½	102	102½	
19¾	13	1	Firestone	900	17	16¼	17	16¾
63	56¼	6	Filrestone pf	100	58½	58¼	58½	58
55	41	2½	First Nat St	300	49¾	48½	48¾	48½
	⅞	½	Fisk Rubber	900	1	⅞	1	⅞
3	1		Fisk Rub 1pf	40	1⅞	1	1⅞	
102½	97	6	Florsheim S pf	50	97½	97½	97½	
64½	32¾	2	Foster & Wh	1200	34¾	32⅞	32½	34⅜
32½	22¼		Fourth Nat Inv	800	24¼	24	24	24½
17½	4⅞		Foundation		7¾	7¾	7¾	
38⅜	11⅝	4	Fox A	35700	15½	14½	15½	15⅝
43¼	24¼		Freeport Tx	2400	26½	25⅝	26¼	26
65	55	6†	Fuller 2pf	20	60	60	60	

—G—

2⅜	⅝		Gardner M	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
73⅝	54½	4	Gen Am Tk	700	58	57¼	58	57
47	18½	2	Gen Asphalt	1100	18½	18¼	19½	19¼
25⅝	17½	2	Gen Baking	400	20⅜	20	20	20
13	5		Gen Cable	300	5	5	5	5
65	29½		Gen Cable pf	22	30½	29½	30	30½
54¾	38⅝	1.60	Gen Elec	37300	40½	39⅜	40¼	39⅞
12½	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
56	45⅞	3	Gen Foods	2700	48	47	48	47⅝
76¾	54	6	Gen G&E cv pf	100	64½	64½	64½	64½
8½	4¼	.30	Gen G&E A	900	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	5
90	72	7	Gen G&E 7%	30	72	72	72	
50	40	2	Gen Mills	400	40½	40	40¼	40
48	35¼	3	Gen Motors	84100	39¾	37¾	39⅛	38
103¾	93	5	Gen Mot 5%pf	30	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
23	11½		Gen Pub Svc	400	13	12¾	13	12¾
15½	3⅛		Gen Theatre	2500	4¼	4	4	4
84½	49¾	5	Gen Ry Sig	20	52	51½	52	50¼
9⅛	4⅛		Gen Realty	900	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4⅝
74½	47⅞	6	Gen Rlty pf ww	200	48	47¼	47¾	48
37⅜	33¾	4	Gen Refrac	400	35	34⅜	35	34⅜
38¾	21½		Gillette	17200	34½	33¾	34	32⅝
76⅝	62¾	5	Gillette pf	300	78¾	78¾	78¾	78
7⅞	4⅛		Gimbel Br	1000	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
16⅛	8⅝		Glidden	400	9½	9	9½	8¾
78	48	7	Glidden pf	70	68¾	65	68¾	68¾
9⅞	4		Gobel (Adolf)	400	5	4¾	5	5⅛
42½	28¾	2½	Gold Dust	4200	29¾	28¾	29	29¾
117½	104	6	Gold Dust pf	200	113½	113⅛	113⅛	113½
20⅛	9		Goodrich	400	11⅛	11	11	11
52¾	33⅛	3	Goodyear	1900	39⅛	38½	39	39
13¾	7¼		Gotham Hos	900	9	9	9	9
72	50		Gotham pf ww	10	71	71	71	
6½	3⅜		Graham-P	1400	4¾	4	4¼	4⅜
32⅝	11½	2	Granby	700	12	11½	11⅝	11¾
25½	16	1†	Grand Silver	300	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18
18⅞	10⅝		Grand Union	500	16	15⅞	15⅞	15⅜
46	36	3	Grand Un pf	100	41½	41½	41½	41
39½	25¾	1	Grant (WT)	2300	27	25¾	27	25½
89¾	43½	5	Grt Nor pf	200	50¼	46	46	47
23⅛	13⅛	3	Grt Nor Ore	4100	23	21⅝	21⅝	22

			Grt W Sug	700				
84⅜	63¼	7	Grt W Sug pf	30	82	80½	82½	83
6⅝	3		Greyhd Grp	400	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
37⅛	18		Gulf States	900	18	18	18	18¼
60	42	7	Gulf St 5pf	10	48	48	48	8

—H—

9⅜	3⅝		Hahn Dpt St	700	4	4	4	4
67½	30	6½	Hahn Dpt pf	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54½
13⅜	12	2	Hall Print	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
24	17½	1.60	Hanna Inf	50	20	20	20	20½
1⅛	¾		Hartman B	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛
1⅛	¾		Havana El	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
30	21	1.20	Havana pf	30	24	24	24	24
8	3½		Hayes Body	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
104	83	8	Hershey pf	100	100	100	100	99¼
18⅝	8		Hollander	100	11½	11½	11½	14
37	20	2½	Holland P	100	27½	27½	27½	28½
104	81	4	Homestake	200	86	86	86	85½
8¾	3¼		Houdaille B	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
60¾	32⅜		Houston Oil	1100	38¾	36	38	38
14¾	7⅞		Houston Oil new	200	8	7⅞	7⅞	
65	50	4	Household P pf	300	60½	59⅞	60⅛	
29½	14	3	Howe Sound	1400	17⅜	17	17	17
23⅛	14⅛		Hudson Mot	300	14¼	14¼	14⅜	15
13¼			Hupp Motors	400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜

—I—

69	51	4	Ill Central	900	55½	53½	53½	53
4⅜	2½		Indian Mot	400	3¼	3¼	2¾	2¾
20	9		Indian M pf	1000	16½	16½	16½	
4⅜	2		Indian Refin	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
88	38	4	Ind Rayon	400	31	30½	30⅝	31
182	84	4	Ingersoll R	100	96½	95	95

TWENTY-YEAR LOW MADE BY STEER PRICES

Hogs Also Scrape Long-Time Bottom—Lambs Sell Cheaper

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 22—Fat steer prices at the Union Stock Yards this week sank to the lowest levels in 20 years. Hog prices also scraped a bottom not reached in about as long a time. Lambs dropped to a basis little above the low time of the season, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Mostly 50 cents was taken off fed steer and yearling prices compared with a week ago though spots of 75-cents loss were frequent. Clogged conditions in the dressed beef market were the cause. Packers were indifferent and bearish as the week closed, even at the new low level of prices. The greater part of the she stock lost a similar amount to steers and the trade was sluggish.

Vealers closed steady and bulls lost 25 cents. Stocker and feeder supplies were negligible, and prices nominally lower.

The bulk of the fat steers sold at $7 to $8 early in the week and at $6.50 to $7.50 at the close. The extreme top for weighty beeves was $9, but nearly as good offerings went at $8.15 at the close.

The best yearlings reached $8.85. Yearling heifers topped at $8.10 early and $7.50 late. Fat cows bulked at $4.25 to $5, and cutter grades at $2.75 to $4. Sausage bulls sold only up to $4.25. Vealers topped at $9 with the bulk at $7.50 to $8.50.

Mostly 25 to 50 cents was taken off hog values, with pigs and big-weight butchers off least. A sharp drop in fresh pork prices, along with large local receipts and narrow demand from all sources, accounted for the loss. The late top was $7 while 150- to 230-pound averages bulked at $6.65 to $6.85; most 250-to 300-pound [illegible]s at $6.25 to $6.60; a few extreme weights down to $5.90; the bulk of packing sows at $5.30 to $5.55, and strong-weight pigs at $6.75 to $5.90.

Old-crop lambs declined 25 to 50 cents while springers showed the full 50 cents and ewes lost 25 cents in the face of decreased receipts as demand was very narrow. Clipped lambs topped at $8.85 early in the week, but the bulk closed at $7.75 to $8.25. California springers made $9 to $10.25 and natives $8 to $10. Shorn ewes brought $2 to $2.75.

DIVIDENDS

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company declared the semiannual dividend of $2.50, placing the stock on a $5 annual basis, compared with $7 previously paid. The dividend is payable Aug. 10 to stock of record July 15.

Mayflower Associates declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 25 to stock of record June 1.

Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common and 50 cents on the Class A, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

Cheesebrough Manufacturing Company declared the usual 50 cents extra dividend and the regular $1 quarterly dividend, payable June 30 to stock of record June 9.

Budd Wheel declared an extra dividend of 75 cents on the $7 participating preferred in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the issue, and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common. All are payable June 30 to stock of record June 10.

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

American Pneumatic Service Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the first preferred, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

Maine Central Railroad Company declared an interim dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record of June 15.

Service Stations, Limited, declared quarterly dividends of 40 cents each on the class A and B stocks, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15, placing the stocks on a $1.60 annual basis, compared with $2.60 previously.

Famous Players Canadian Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 27 to stock of record June 5.

Reo Motor Car Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Equitable Office Building Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Chicago Yellow Cab declared three regular monthly dividends of 25 cents each, payable July 1, Aug. 1 and Sept. 1 to stock of record June 19, July 20 and Aug. 20 respectively.

J. I. Case Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Libby, McNeil and Libby declared the regular semiannual dividend of $3 on the 6 per cent preferred and $3.50 on the 7 per cent preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

Perfect Circle Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Commercial Investment Trust Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 5.

Great Northern Iron Ore declared a dividend of $1, payable June 25 to stock of record June 5. Six months ago the company paid a semiannual dividend of $1.50 extra.

Crown Willamette Paper Company declared a dividend of $1 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16. Previously the stock had been receiving $1.75 quarterly. This action automatically defers the dividend on the 6 per cent second preferred in accordance with the recommendation made by directors May 4.

FINAN—

Louisville Gas & Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 43¾ cents on the Class A, payable June 25 to stock of record May 29.

Mesta Machine Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Wilcox-Rich Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the Class A, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

Northwestern Telegraph Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.50, payable July 12 to stock of record June 30.

Otis Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the prior preference stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 19.

American Chicle Company declared the usual extra of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Westmoreland, Inc. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable July 3 to stock of record June 15.

Starrett Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 15 cents on the $10 par preferred and 75 cents on the $50 par preferred. The dividend on the $10 stock is payable June 1 to stock of record May 29, and that on the $50 stock July 1 to stock of record June 15.

General Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 40 cents a share on the common stock and 15 cents a share on the special stock.

Selected Industries, Inc., declared a dividend of $1.37½ on the stamped and unstamped $5.50 prior stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16. On April 1 a dividend of $1.37½ was paid on the stamped prior stock for Jan. 1 to March 31 and a dividend of $2.75 on the unstamped prior for Oct. 1, 1930, to March 31, 1931.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations at 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	51	50
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	66⅛	66⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	65	63½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	105	104⅜
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	100⅞	100⅝
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	89	89
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	80½	80½
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	83½	83½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	87½	87½
Amer M & Foundry 6s	105⅛	105⅛
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	17	16½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103½	103½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅜	103⅜
Amer T&T 4½s '29 cv	126	126
Amer T&T col 5s '46	107	106½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	109½	108⅞
Amer T&T 5s '65	109	108⅞
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110¼	110¼
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	58	57
Armour & Co 4½s '39	80	79⅝
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	69¼	69
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	97⅜	97
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	100⅜	100⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	114	113
Atch T&SF Rky Mt 4s '65	96¼	96¼
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	98	97½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	101	100½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	50¾	50¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	98⅛	98⅛
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	98⅜	97⅝
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101	100¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	91⅜	90⅜
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	103⅜	103⅜
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	107⅛	107⅛
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	101⅜	101⅜
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	92½	92½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	110	109¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	111¾	111⅝
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103⅜	103⅜
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	82½	82½
Boston & Maine 5s '55	101	100⅜
Boston & Maine 5s '67	101	100⅜
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	35	35
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101⅜	101⅜
Buff Gas & El 4½s	106⅞	106½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	105⅝	105⅝
Burns Bros 6½s '26	42	42
Bor C R N 5s	102	102
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	102⅜	102⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	102	101⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	103⅞	103⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	107⅜	107⅜
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	107½	107½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	107½	107½
Can North deb 7s '40	113	112⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99⅛	99⅛
Can Pacific 5s '44	106½	106½
Can Pacific 5s '54	103¼	103
Can South 5s A '62	108	108
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	103	103
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108¾	108¾
CRR & Bank Co of Ga 5s	96	96
Cen New England 4s '61	84½	84½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97⅝	97½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104½	104½
Certainteed 5½s '48	38	36½
Ches & Ohio 5s '47	140	139¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	106½	106½
Ches & O 4½s B	102⅜	102⅛
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	99¾	99¾
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	104¼	104
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	109¾	109¾
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	33½	33½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	62½	62½
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	93	93
Chicago M&StP 4¾s	96	96
Chicago M StP&Pac cdj 2000	20⅛	20
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	57½	57
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	87¾	87¾
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	83¾	83¾
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	78⅜	77¼
Chicago & Nw gen 5s '87	106½	106½
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	108⅞	108⅞
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	91	91
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	93½	92
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	85½	85½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	79	78
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	106½	106½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	116	116
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	90¼	89⅞
Childs Co 5s '43	70½	70½
Chile Copper 5s '47	90	89½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	98¼	97⅞
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	109½	109½
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	104	103¾
Clev Un Term 5s '73	106½	106½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	55	54½
Colo Industrial 5s '34	84⅞	82
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	101	100⅞
Colo & So 4½s '80	90½	90¼
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	97	96¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	97	96½
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	96¾	96¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	99¾	99¾
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105⅝	105⅝
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	107	106¼
Container Corp 6s '40	58	58
Corn Products 5s '34	104⅜	104⅛
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	96¼	96¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	88	88
Crown Zoderbach 6s ww '40	61½	61½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	75	75
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	105¾	105¾
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	76	75½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	98⅛	98⅛
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95	94½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	57	57
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	105½	105½
Detroit Ed 5s '40	107⅜	107⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	85¼	85¼
East Cuba Su 7½s '37	27	27
Erie RR gen 4s '96	88½	88½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	77	76⅞
Erie RR gen lien 5s	73	73
Erie RR gen 5s '75	76¾	76¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sts	95½	95
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	100½	100½
Fla East Coast 4½s	89⅝	89⅝
Fla East Coast 5s '74	90	90
Gannett 6s '43	77½	77½
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	94¾	94¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	103½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '53	94½	94½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	98	98
Gen Theater Equip 5s '40	34	27⅜
Goodrich 6s '65	93	93
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99¾	95½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	90	90
Gotham S Hos '36	95	95
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	104½	104½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	99½	99½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97¾	97½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	110¾
Gulf State Steel 5s '42	62	62
Housatonic 5s '37	100¾	100¾
Houston Oil 5½s '40	95	95
Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	58¾	55½
Hudson & Man adj 5s '57	71¼	27½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	100	99½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅞	100⅞
Humble Oil 5½s '32	103¼	103
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106¾	106¾
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	86	85⅝
Ill Central 4¾s '66	80	80
Ill Central 5s "52	100	100
Ill Central 6½s '36	107⅜	107⅜
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63	91¾	89
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	105	103⅜
Ind Limestone 6s '41	53	38
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	95½	94¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '41	94⅝	94⅝
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	79	78
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	94	93½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	89½	89
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	67½	67
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	66¾	66⅝
Inter Rap Trans 6s "32	54¾	54¼
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90½	90½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	85½	85
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	86	86
Int & G Nor adj 6s "52	55	54½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	80	80
Int Paper 6s '55	49	49
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	67¾	67¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	70	70
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	74	73¼
Int Tel & Tel cv '39	88	87¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	80	80
Kan City Pt&Smem 4s '36	95	94½
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	58½	58½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	106½	106½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	97¾	97¼
KKan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	98⅞	98⅝
Kresge Foundatioon 6s '36	102	102
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	104¼	103¾
Laclede Gas 5½s D	102	101¾
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	86½	86½
L'Autaro 6s '54	49¼	48
Lehigh C&N 4½s C '54	100¼	100¼
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	87	86¾
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	99½	99½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	102	102
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '74	103¾	103¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41	96	95½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	46	46
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	107½	107½
L&N uni 4s '40	99¾	99¾
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98½	98½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	104½	104½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	24¾	24¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	53½	53¼
Manila Sol 4s '59	70	70
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	94½	94¾
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	98⅝	98⅝
Meade 6s '45 ww	9	9
Metro Edison 4½s '68	103⅜	103⅜
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	105½	105½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	102¾	102¼
Mil El Ry & L 5s '71	104	103⅜
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	84¾	84¾
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	89⅞	89½
Min St P & SSM 5½s '78	93	92½
Mo K & T 4½s '78	91	91
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	59	59
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	84½	84½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	84	84
Mo Pac 5s I '81	84⅝	84½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	71½	71
Montana Cen RR 6s	109	109¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	101	101
Morris & SCo 1st 4½s '39	91	91
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	49½	49½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102¾	102½
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	14½	14½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	111¾	110¾
Noris T 4s	90¾	90¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '53	92¾	92¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	42½	42¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	86	86
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	85	85
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	101⅛	101⅛
NYC&HR rfg & imp 4½s 2013	97¼	97
NYC&HR 4½s D	97⅜	97⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106	105¾
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	99	98¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	78⅜	77¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	97⅜	97
NY Dock Co 5s '43	63	63
NY Edison 5s '44	107	107
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	115⅞	115⅞
NY G&L H&P pur m 4s '49	101	100⅞
NY NH&H rv deb 4s '56	86⅜	86⅜
NY NH&H deb 4s '67	89⅛	89⅛
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94½	94
NY NH&H cft 6s '40	100¾	105½
NY NH&H cft 6s '48	114¾	114¾
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	51	51
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	104⅜	104⅜
NY Steam Corp 5s '47	109⅛	109⅛
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	106⅛	106
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111⅛	111
NY Tel rfg 5s '41	104½	104½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	97½	97½
Norf & W div 4s '96	100⅛	100⅛
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	36	36
North Am Co 5s '61	100	99
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	104⅜	104⅜
Nor Am Ed 6½s '43	103⅞	103⅞
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	68	68
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	85⅝	85
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	87	86¾
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	102⅛	102
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111	111
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	104⅞	104⅞
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	107	107
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	96⅜	96⅛
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	105⅛	105¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	34⅞	34⅞
Paramount Public 5½s '50	93⅛	93
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	49	48⅝
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	75	75
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	84	84
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	83	82½
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	59	59
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	100⅝	100⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	96½	95
Pen Railroad 4¾s '63	102	102
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	102⅜	102⅜
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	108⅛	108⅛
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110⅛	110⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s	97¾	97
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	106	106
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	87	86⅞
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	101	101
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102⅞	102⅞
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	99⅛	98⅞
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	104⅞	104⅞
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	79	79
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	66	65½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101¾	101½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	91½	91
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107½	107½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	58¾	58¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	85	85
Pub Svc E&G 4s	99⅛	99
Pure Oil 5½s '37	82	81½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	80	80
Read rfg 4½s A '97	103	102⅞
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	97	96¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	70	69¾
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	99	99
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	88	87½
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	35	34½
Rochester Gas 4½s	103½	103½
St Joseph Ry IH&P 5s '37	99	99
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '32	99¾	99¾
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	87¾	87
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	57	56
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	79¼	70¾
St Louis SW 1st 5s' 52	75	75
San Ant Pub Ser 6s' 52	109⅛	109⅛
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	26	26
Seabd AL con 6s '45	11½	11⅜
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	7	7
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	7	7
Shell Pipe 5s' 52	82½	82
Shell Union 5s' 47	71	70
Shell Union 5½s '49 ww	73	73
Shubert Theater 6s' 42	9½	9½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	82	81⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	91½	91¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102¼	102¼
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	100¼	100¼
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	106⅛	106
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	94	93¾
Southern Pacific 4½s' 69 ww	94	93½
Southern Pacific 4½s' 81	93⅛	92½
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	79	78
Southern Ry con 5s' 94	106¾	106¾
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	109	108⅞
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	95	95
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s' 54	107	107
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅝	103⅛
Stand Oil NY 4½s' 51	9	99⅛
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	89½	89½
Tenn Elec Power 6s' 47	107	106⅜
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	95	95
Texas Corp 5s '44	97⅝	97⅝
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	109½	109½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	91½	91½
Third Ave 5s' 37	98½	98½
Third Ave adj 5s' 60	34¼	34¼
Trumbell Steel 6s' 40	89	89
Union El L & P 1st 5s' 32	102⅜	102⅜
Union El L & P 1½s' 54	45½	45½
Union Oil of Cal 6s '42	104¾	104¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s' 47	102	101¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	94⅜	94⅜
Union Pacific 4s reg	93⅜	93⅜
US Rubber Co 5s '47	83½	82½
Utah L& P Trac 6s '44	100½	100½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103⅜	103
Util Pow & Lt 5s '39 ww	66¼	65
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	74	73¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	30	30
Virginia Ry 4½s B '62	84	84
Virginia Ry 5s '62	106¾	104⅝
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	33	30½
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	106⅜	106⅜
West Shore 4s 2361	92	92
Western Electric 5s '44	102½	102½
Western Maryland 4s '52	77½	77½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	80½	80½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	73½	72
Western Union R R 4½s '50	89½	89½
Western Union 5s '51	100⅛	100⅛
Western Union 6½s '36	107¾	107¾
Western Union 5s '60	106⅞	106⅞
Wheeling & L Erie con 4s '49	91	91
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	78½	78½
Wilson & Co 1st 4½s '41	77	77
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	102⅜	102⅜
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	50	50
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	100¼	100¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	99½	99

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last
3½s '47	102.22	102.22	102.22
1st 4¼s '47	103.13	103.13	103.13
4th 4¼s '38	105	104.29	104.31
US 2½s '47	103.14	103.14	103.14
US 2½s '56	107.10	107.10	107.10
US 3½s '52	107.12	107.12	107.12

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.22 as 102 6-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	51	51
Akershus 5s '63	90	90
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	41	41
Antioquia 5s '46	43	43
Antioquia 7s B '45	43	43
Antioquia 7s C '45	43	43
Antioquia III 7s '57	40	40
Antwerp 5s '58	101¾	101¾
Argentine Gov 4s '43	83½	80½
Argentine Gov 5½s '23	87½	87½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	76½	75½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	78½	76½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	76½	76¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	77½	75½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	77	75½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	76½	76½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	75	75
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	75	75
Australia 5s '55	58	57½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	93¾	93¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	107	107
Austria Hydro 6½s	82	82
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	90¾	90¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104½	104½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110¾	110¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113½	113½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110¾	110¼
Bergen 5s '60	98¾	98¾
Berlin (City) 6s '58	71¾	71½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	76½	75¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	55	54
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	14½	12½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	12¾	12¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	19	19
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	48	43½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	42½	41¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	42¼	41½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	57	56
Bremen 7s '25	97½	97
Brisbane 5s '57	41	41
Budapest (City) 6s '62	71½	71¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	56½	53½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	75	75
Bulgaria 7s '67	69	69
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	48¼	45
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	103	102⅞
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	96¼	96¼
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	49	48
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	54¼	52
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	58¼	56
Chile (Bank Mtg 6½s '61	58	56
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	58½	56
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	57	57
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	58	57
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	58	57
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	69	67
Chile (Rep) 7s '43	57½	57
Chilean Loan 7s '60	50	50
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	75	75
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	47	46
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	45	45
Colombia Mtg Bk 6s '46	57	56¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	53¾	47½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	54	47½
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	96½	96¼
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	100¾	100
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	40½	40
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	35	35
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	64½	63¾
Cuba (Rep) 5s '04 '44	95	95
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	96¾	95¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	64	62½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	47	46
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	97½	96¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101½	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42	106¾	105¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99	99
Dominic Rep 5½s 2nd '40	39	39
Duke Price Power 5s '66	91	90
Dutch El 6½s Mar '53	101½

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

COHN REACHES SABER FINALS

Huffman, Dr. Acel and Bela de Nagy Also Advance in U. S. Fencing

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, May 22—International fencers of several years' standing held their own against all newcomers last evening, when the earlier rounds of the United States saber championships were completed at the New York Athletic Club, leaving only four survivors for the finals at the Hotel Astor this evening. Norman C. Cohn of The Fencers' Club, the defending champion, and three stars of the New York A. C., John R. Huffman, intercollegiate star of several years ago; Dr. Erwin S. Acel, and Bela de Nagy, former Hungarian star, will be the finalists tonight.

Only 12 contestants appeared out of the 18 who qualified in the various sectional tests. They were divided into two first-round strips with the eight survivors contesting in a round-robin semifinal. These were arranged as follows:

First Round

Strip 1—Bela de Nagy, New York A. C.; Peter W. Bruder, Salle de Armes Vince; Norman C. Cohn, Fencers' Club; Nikolas Muray, New York A. C.; Carl W. Harris, unattached, New England division, of Boston; Warren A. Dow, Saltus Fencing Club. Cohn won all five bouts, with Nikolas Muray next, 4 to 1. But the touches had to be resorted to to determine the other two survivors, as Nagy, Bruder and Harris, each won twice. Nagy had 18 touches against him, and qualified third, while Bruder and Harris were charged with 19 each. This left it to touches made to decide between them and Bruder, with 17, won from Harris, who had 15.

Strip 2—Dr. Erwin S. Acel, New York A. C.; John R. Huffman, New York A. C.; Arthur Muray, Salle de Armes Vince; Theodore Lorber, Olympic Club of San Francisco; Max Kapner, University Fencers, and F. O. Walther, Yale University.

Huffman won all five, Lorber, with 3 to 2, was second, while Acel and Arthur Muray, without encountering each other, took the other places with two victories each.

The second round was run off with expedition by the use of split strips, a full corps of officials handling the bouts well. Cohn and Huffman led the way, with six victories each, Huffman losing to Cohn, while Cohn dropped his bout with Nagy. Nagy and Acel were the survivors, with scores of 4 to 3. Nikolas Muray, third a year ago, lost his chance to qualify when he dropped his final bout to Nagy, 5 to 3, while his brother, Arthur Muray, was the final victim of Acel at 5 to 4. The summary:

UNITED STATES SABER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Semifinal Round

Norman C. Cohn, Fencers' Club, defeated Bruder 5 to 2, N. Muray 5 to 4, Acel 5 to 4, Huffman 5 to 3, Lorber 5 to 2 and A. Muray 5 to 3.

John R. Huffman, New York A. C., defeated Nagy 5 to 3, Bruder 5 to 4, N. Muray 5 to 4, Acel 5 to 4, Huffman 5 to 3, Lorber 5 to 2, and Muray 5 to 3.

Bela de Nagy, New York A. C., defeated Cohn, 5 to 4, N. Muray, 5 to 3, Acel, 5 to 4 and Lorber, 5 to 1.

Dr. Erwin S. Acel, New York A. C., defeated Bruder, 5 to 3, N. Muray, 5 to 4, Lorber, 5 to 2, and A. Murry, 5 to 4.

Peter W. Bruder, Salle de Armes Vince, defeated Nagy, 5 to 4, and N. Muray, 5 to 4.

Nikolas Muray, New York A. C., defeated Lorber, 5 to 2, and A. Muray, 5 to 4.

Theodore Lorber, Olympic Club, San Francisco, defeated Bruder, 5 to 1, and A. Muray, 8 to 3.

Arthur Muray, Salle de Armes Vince, defeated Nagy, 5 to 3, and Bruder, 5 to 3.

A youthful sophomore of Harvard University, Kennedy R. Ludlam of New York, qualifying from the New England section, furnished the sensation yesterday in the rounds leading up to the final this evening of the United States épée championship at the Hotel Astor. Though he has been fencing for the brief span of two years, the pupil of Rene Peroy, former champion, went through a field containing the pick of the dueling sword fencers of the United States, and emerged among the final four which will contest the final round this evening.

The elimination of the national champion of last season, Marcel Pasche, as well as the present intercollegiate champion, Cadet Gustave M. Heiss of the United States Military Academy, were other surprises of the rounds at the New York Athletic Club, yesterday afternoon. Pasche and Heiss got into the final eight, but failed to maintain their pace in the semifinal round, and were among the four to drop out. Heiss tied for fourth place in the regular series, but lost out on a fenceoff with Miguel A. de Capriles.

The 15 contestants were first divided into three strips as follows, with four survivors from each, and the 12 were then divided with four survivors also. These eight then fought a round-robin with four surviving.

First Round

Strip One—Miguel A. de Capriles, University Fencers; Marcel Pasche, Fencers' Club; Edwin S. Dow, Saltus Fencing Club; Lieut. John M. Pesek, U. S. A., from West Point; Stephen J. Herben, Philadelphia Sword Club. All survived but Dow, who scored only one victory.

Strip Two—Max Kapner, University Fencers; Warren A. Dow, Saltus Fencing Club; Joseph L. Levis Boston Athletic Association; Cadet Gustave M. Heiss United States Military Academy; Donald B. Waldhaus, Connecticut Division; Levis, runnerup last year for the foils title, was eliminated.

Strip Three—Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N. Fencers' Club; Jules Devigne, Saltus Fencing Club; Kennedy R. Ludlam, Harvard University; Lieut. James G. Wilber, U. S. M. C., Philadelphia Sword Club; and John F. Potter Yale University. Wilber failed to win a bout and was eliminated.

Second Round

Strip One—Pasche, Pesek, Potter, Kapner, Waldhaus, Devigne. Pesek won four out of five, with Pasche second with 3 to 2. Kapner, Devigne and Waldhaus had to fenceoff for the two remaining places, with the latter losing to each of the others.

Strip Two—Heiss, Calnan, Miguel de Capriles, Warren Dow, Ludlam and Herben. Herben failed to win a bout, while Miguel de Capriles eliminated Dow as the result of the final bout.

In the final round, Heiss, who was regarded as one of the probable selections for the Olympic team as the result of his season, started off with great brilliancy, while Ludlam was unable to win his first three encounters. But the latter improved as the contest continued, and won his next four easily, to take second place on the list, with Lieut. George C. Calnan, who has recently developed great strength in épeé, following his foils supremacy, the leader. The ever reliable Max Kapner also won four bouts, while Heiss and Miguel de Capriles scored three each. They fenced off for the survivorship, but now Heiss was below his earlier form, and lost after an extended struggle.

UNITED STATES EPEE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Semifinal Round

Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., Fencers' Club, defeated M. de Capriles, Pasche, Pesek, Devigne and Kapner.

Kennedy R. Ludlam, Harvard University, defeated Heiss, M. de Capriles, Calnan and Pesek.

Max Kapner, University Fencers, defeated Miguel de Capriles, Ludlam, Pasche and Pesek.

Miguel A. de Capriles, University Fencers, defeated Heiss, Pasche, Devigne and, on a fenceoff, Heiss.

Cadet Gustave M. Heiss, United States Military Academy, defeated Pasche, Pesek and Devigne.

Jules Devigne, Saltus Fencing Club, defeated Ludlam and Kapner.

Marcel Pasche, Fencers' Club, defeated Ludlam and Devigne.

Double touches—Heiss-Kapner, Heiss-Calnan, Pasche-Pesek.

AUBURN EARNS BASEBALL TITLE

Wins First Dixie College League Championship—Won 15, Lost 4

DIXIE COLLEGE BASEBALL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Auburn	15	4	.789
Florida	11	9	.550
Georgia	10	10	.500
Oglethorpe	9	9	.500
Georgia Tech	8	11	.421
Mercer	4	14	.222

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 22—The Dixie College Baseball League's first trophy was awarded to Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) when the members gathered in Atlanta recently to transact business for the 1932 season. The Alabamians clinched the pennant in a game with University of Florida at Panama City on May 8 and then defeated Georgia Technology twice to complete the league season. The latter victories gave the Auburn team a record of 15 wins and four losses for a percentage of .789 with Florida in second position with 11 wins and 9 losses.

The Dixie College League was formed this year to revive a lagging interest in the college game and to supply the national pastime to certain sections lacking minor league teams this year. The league was highly successful in its purposes and interest was shown throughout the season. Patterned after the Tri-State League of the Southern Conference which is composed of teams from Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland, the Dixie embraced Auburn, Florida, Georgia and Georgia Technology of the Conference and Mercer and Oglethorpe from the S. I. A. A. group. Each of these teams is a natural rival of the others and the 20 games scheduled for each member brought out unusually keen competition.

One of Greatest Teams

Auburn, known in other years for fine baseball teams, brought out one of the greatest teams in its history this year to capture the Dixie title, and its triumphs of May 15 and 16 over the crack Vanderbilt team give the Alabama school a record of 11 victories and three losses in Southern Conference ranks. This average of .786 will in all likelihood assure the Southern Conference crown, as well, for Auburn.

Auburn has just completed its first season under the tutelage of Samuel MacAllister, formerly athletic director at St. Viator College in Illinois. The Auburn pitching has been borne largely by C. D. Harkins '31, 1930 football captain, and G. C. Smith '32. Harkins completed the season with a great exhibition against Vanderbilt to gain his seventh victory of a season in which he was not beaten and looms up as the leading pitcher of the Conference. Not far behind comes Smith who turned in nine victories and whose whose only loss was a six-hit affair to Florida, C. H. West Jr. '32, J. T. Hall '31, and J. R. Jordan '32, basketball captain, have assisted with the pitching. Jordan's only start of the year came in a non-college affair against the fast Dothan club, composed largely of former college and professional stars, whom he shut out handily.

Captain at Shortstop

The catching has been ably taken care of by C. P. Kaley '32, who has been relieved by A. A. Lewis '32, H. P. Lloyd '32 at first base has been a leading candidate for All-Conference honors while the same may be said of P. E. Riley '32 at second base. Capt. R. H. Pate '32 has played a great game at shortstop and his batting has been a feature. Third base has been cared for largely by R. P. Grant '33, a great defensive player but rather light hitter.

The Auburn outfield has been second to none with P. E. Hodges '31, leftfield, J. F. Hitchcock Jr. '33 and H. G. Harris '31, centerfield, and J. B. Burt '30, rightfield. Burt is considered one of the best hitters in collegiate ranks while Hitchcock has shown versatility by playing a brilliant game at shortstop when occasion demanded that he be moved into the inner defense.

CANADA AND U. S. DIVIDE SINGLES

Rainville Defeats Wood and Shields Wins From Jack Wright in Montreal

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, May 22—Canada and the United States broke even in the first two matches of the North American Davis Cup final series here on Thursday, Francis X. Shields, United States, defeating Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr. in straight sets, 8—6, 6—2, 6—2, and Marcel Rainville, Canada, winning from Sidney B. Wood Jr. after five sets, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4. The two United States players are from New York and the two Canadians from this city and, as the four will meet in the doubles on Friday, the final series has developed into an inter-city struggle between New York and Montreal and also is a battle between youth, as represented by the visitors, and age, as both the Canadians are veterans. The present series is the tenth that Wright has competed in and the third for Rainville. It is the fifteenth time that Canada has played in Davis Cup tennis since the Dominion first entered in 1913.

The feature of the opening day was undoubtedly the victory of diminutive Rainville, the first that a Canadian player has scored against one from the United States in Davis Cup tennis. The match, compared with the Shields-Wright encounter, was a rather listless affair, but was punctuated at times by rallies and a hard placement. Wood apparently decided as his plan of campaign to tire Rainville out with a fast ball game, but this suited the Canadian perfectly and gradually Wood, who did not display the aggressive game of which he is capable, was put at a disadvantage. Rainville's control and cleverness were big factors in his victory, but he lost many points by his insistence in attempting to play little drop shots over the net. These were not successful and those that he did not net left openings for a kill and Wood never missed an opportunity.

The dour struggle was tense, but neither brilliant nor exciting until the last set. In this Rainville led 4 to 0 and then 5 to 1. In the seventh game, on Wood's service and with the score 30-40 Rainville had match point, but Wood rallied and won the game. He then broke through Rainville's service to make it 5-3. In the ninth game Rainville was again at advantage and match point, but once again Wood won out. The thrill was continued in the tenth, and final, game. Two placements and a forced out enabled Rainville to lead, 40-0, but Wood made it 40-30 and then Rainville smashed through for the winning point. The stroke analysis:

FIRST SET

	P.	SA.	N.	O.	D.F.
Rainville	3	0	4	14	0
Wood	13	0	12	14	0

SECOND SET

	P.	SA.	N.	O.	D.F.
Rainville	5	0	9	12	0
Wood	9	1	14	13	0

THIRD SET

	P.	SA.	N.	O.	D.F.
Rainville	8	0	5	7	1
Wood	10	1	9	12	1

FOURTH SET

	P.	SA.	N.	O.	D.F.
Rainville	4	0	9	8	1
Wood	13	0	9	6	0

FIFTH SET

	P.	SA.	N.	O.	D.F.
Rainville	12	0	12	10	0
Wood	9	1	18	8	0

The Shields-Wright contest was by far the better of the two and it was closer than the score indicates, but Shields was on top practically all the way. He worked his way slowly, but after the first set he kept Wright running all over the court. The pair produced beautiful tennis, but Shields had a decided superiority in the matter of pace and length. Wright served the first game and Shields scored the first point only to have Wright take the first game. From then on it was a close struggle, with Shields taking the thirteenth and fourteenth. Wright was able to win only four games in the next two sets from the No. 2 ranking player of the United States, the match being played in 55 minutes. The stroke analysis:

FIRST SET

	P.	SA.	N.	O.	D.F.
Shields	15	1	11	15	2
Wright	10	0	18	10	1

SECOND SET

	P.	SA.	N.	O.	D.F.
Shields	10	1	5	3	0
Wright	6	1	7	—	1

THIRD SET

	P.	SA.	N.	O.	D.F.
Shields	10	1	5	3	0
Wright	6	1	7	11	1

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

Colgate 7, Middlebury 2.
Minnesota 5, Wisconsin 4.

Maureen Orcutt Is The Only American

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Portmarnock, Ire., May 22

MISS MAUREEN ORCUTT is the only American entered among the 114 women who will play for the British women's golf championship, beginning here June 6.

The big field includes Miss Diana Fishwick, who defeated Miss Glenna Collett in the finals last year, and Miss Enid Wilson, the English native champion.

Cornell Crew Is Showing Up Well

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y., May 22—Having won the varsity and junior varsity events from Yale and Princeton in Yale's Derby Day regatta on the Housatonic River, Derby, Conn., last Saturday, the Cornell oarsmen are awaiting their second, and what is expected to prove the hardest test of the season to date, here, Saturday, when the big Red and White varsity meets Harvard, Syracuse and Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Lake Cayuga, in the big event of Cornell's annual Spring Day regatta.

Interest in rowing, always keen at Cornell, has been intensified by the success of the crews at Poughkeepsie last June when for the first time since 1915 a Cornell varsity eight won the Hudson River classic. Cornell also won the junior varsity race and was second in the freshman race.

Coach James C. Wray has a veteran varsity combination this year. Six of the eight men in the boat rowed at Poughkeepsie last year. They include R. M. Wilson Jr. '32, the stroke oar who, rowing his first race in intercollegiate competition, paced Cornell to a brilliant victory. Wilson is in fine form this year and Coach Wray depends on him. Another important veteran is J. B. Burke '31, coxswain. Burke has had a lot of experience and he is a great help to Wilson in directing the crew.

Two Newcomers

The newcomers in the varsity boat are Edward Roeder Jr. '32 at No. 2 and C. K. Ives '32 at No. 7. Roeder was a member of the freshman crew two years ago, but was ineligible last season. Ives rowed in the fast junior varsity boat last year. The others are all Poughkeepsie veterans, S. Y. Austin '31 at bow; G. S. Parsons '32 at 3; Commodore R. J. Heidelberger '31 at 4; Peter J. McManus '32 at 5; Bruce B. Clark '31 at 6; and Wilson at stroke.

This is a husky boatload. Its average weight is 183 pounds. There are those who think that it may be too heavy, but after last year's experience Coach Wray likes heavy crews. There is tremendous power in the waist. Clark weighs 208 pounds, Heidelberger and McManus, 194 pounds; Ives 184, and Parsons is a light fellow of 180 pounds. The lightest man in the boat is Wilson, who weighs 172. Clark is the heaviest and the largest oarsman ever to row in a Cornell shell, and was the biggest oarsman in the Poughkeepsie camps last June. Besides weight, this crew has tremendous range. Austin at bow stands 6 feet. He is the shortest man of the lot. Five others are 6 feet 2, Ives 6 feet 3, and Clark tops them all at 6 feet 5.

This crew has been subject to quite frequently. The latest shake-up brought W. R. LePage '32 from No. 6 to No. 2, and L. P. Hartman '32 from No. 2 to No. 6. L. L. Otte '32 from the second junior varsity went in at No. 4 in the first junior varsity and exchanged places with J. E. Hazelwood '32. B. L. Falk '32, No. 7, and J. B. Boyce '33, No. 5, exchanged places. This combination has been fairly successful.

1930 Crew Members

In the boat are several members of last year's winning junior eight. They include Hartman, J. R. Shallcross '31, Falk, W. L. Vanneman '31. The latter stroked the jayvees at Poughkeepsie last year and is one of the best stroke oars at Ithaca. W. E. Mullenstein '32, an experienced coxswain, holds that job in this boat. This is also a heavy crew, averaging 178 pounds.

The freshman crew is another big boatload. It averages 177 pounds. There are more tall men than usual in this outfit, and Payne, stroke, is a lean, rangy, muscular chap who knows how to set a good pace. The general impression in Ithaca is that this is a better looking freshman crew than last year. The seating: Bow—R. E. Vaughan '34; 2—J. T. Beiderbecke '34; 3—M. G. Miller '34; 4—R. R. Thompson '34; 5—O. M. Blum '34; 6—F. W. Garber '34; 7—F. J. Schroeder '34; stroke—B. S. Payne '34.

All in all, the Red and White crew stack up rather well, with the junior eight proving the greatest uncertainty.

OVER the NET

GEORGE P. HUGHES, one of England's best players, "discovered" in a tourney promoted by a London evening newspaper five or six seasons ago, has recently been referred to in the press as a public parks player, which turns out to be only half the truth, since Hughes started playing the game at the Ilford Lawn Tennis Club, an organization which rented several courts during the season for their exclusive use in one of the English public parks.

The British hard court championship meeting is fast becoming international in character. This year no less than five representatives of France—Christian Boussus, Andre Gentien, Mme. St. Mathieu, Mlle. Adamoff and Mlle. Neufeld—took part in the proceedings, as well as Signorina Valerio of Italy, Misses Virginia Hilleary and Dorothy B. Andrus of the United States, R. Miki of Japan and Dr. A. A. Fyzee of India. It is interesting to note that of the five championships competed for at Bournemouth, France won two titles, Boussus in the men's singles and Mme. Mathieu in the women's singles. The men's doubles honors were taken by Bunny Austin and Charles H. Kingsley; the women's doubles by Betty Nuthall and Elizabeth M. Ryan; and the mixed doubles by Frederick J. Perry and Mary Heeley, all of England. Crowds gathered at the 1931 championships, forcing the management to think about increasing the seating accommodations for the next meeting.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Trinity 86, Clark 36.

PHILADELPHIA SWEEPS SERIES

A's Extend Winning Streak to 13 Games—Ruth Hits Homer

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	20	7	.741
New York	18	10	.643
Washington	19	12	.613
Detroit	16	16	.471
Chicago	12	17	.414
Cleveland	13	18	.409
Boston	11	18	.379
St. Louis	9	17	.346

RESULTS MAY 21

St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 12, Detroit 8.
New York 7, Cleveland 6.
Washington 4, Chicago 2.

The champion Philadelphia Athletics made a clean sweep of their series with the Detroit Tigers on Thursday to win their thirteenth consecutive American League game, by a score of 12 to 5. Washington made it two in a row over Chicago, 4 to 2. The New York Yankees took their second straight from Cleveland by a 7-to-6 score. In the remaining contest, the St. Louis Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox again, 2 to 1.

The Athletic-Tiger contest produced plenty of hard hitting, 32 safeties being made for a total of 46 bases. The champions made 18 hits, including three home runs, and the Tigers had 14. Bing Miller and Mickey Cochrane were the batting stars, the former getting two doubles and three singles in five times up, with the latter hitting a home run, double and three singles, in six tries. McNair and Simmons also hit homers for the Athletics, Marty McManus, with three singles, was the most consistent batter for the Tigers. Ed Rommel started pitching for the A's, but was taken out in the second inning and replaced by Mahaffey. Walberg relieved Mahaffey in the seventh. Four Detroit pitchers took part in the game.

With Babe Ruth starring, the Yankees handed the Indians their twelfth defeat in succession. The big rightfielder hit a double, triple and home run, to drive in two of his team's seven runs. He scored one run himself. The Yankees made 13 hits, a total only one more than the Indians made. George Pipgras started for the New Yorkers, but was taken out in the fifth inning with no one out. Gomez relieved and was given credit for the triumph, although Sherid replaced him with one out in the last of the ninth. Hudlin went eight innings for the Indians, Miller finishing. Eddie Morgan hit two doubles for the losers. Bill Dickey and Earl Combs, like Ruth, had three hits each.

Sammy Mannush, veteran Washington outfielder, drove in all four of his team's runs with a home run, triple and single. In the very first inning, Sam Rice doubled and Manush scored him with a triple. After Rice had been given a base on balls in the third, Manush hit a home run, to drive in two more runs. It was Manush's single in the seventh that drove in Jack Hayes with the final run. Hadley and Mayberry held the White Sox to five hits, while Thomas and McKain let the Senators down with seven hits. Tommie Jolley's double was Chicago's longest hit.

The Browns overcame Boston's one-run lead by scoring once in the sixth and again in the seventh. The first Browns run came on Jack Rogers' single and a base on balls. Ralph Kress batting for the pitcher. The winning run was scored on a triple by Rogers and a single by Goslin. Collins held the Red Sox to four hits, while the Browns made seven off Russell and MacFayden. Earl Webb's double paved the way for Boston's only run in the fifth. Hal Rhyne drove it in. Melillo had a perfect day at bat for the winners with two out of two, both singles. Jenkins had two out of four. The score:

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1	0	3	2	3	—	12	18	1
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	—	5	14	7

Batteries—Rommel, Mahaffey, Walberg and Cochrane; Bridges, Sullivan, Herring, Sorrell and Schang. Hayworth. Winning pitcher—Mahaffey. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Campbell and Dinneen. Time—2h. 30m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	6	—	4	7	0
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	2	5	3

Batteries—Hadley, Marberry and Spencer; Thomas, McKain and Tate. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Hildebrand, Geisel and Moriarty. Time—2h. 2m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	2	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—	7	13	1
Cleveland	1	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	—	6	13	3

Batteries—Pipgras, Gomez, Sherid and Dickey; Hudlin, Miller and Sewell, Myatt. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Ormsby, Nallin and Owens. Time—3h. 37m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	—	2	7	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	1	4	2

Batteries—Collins and Ferrell; Russell, MacFayden and Berry, Connolly. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—McGowan, Van Grafian and Connolly. Time—1h. 30m.

ILLINOIS RETAINS CONFERENCE LEAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

URBANA, Ill., May 22—The University of Illinois baseball team retained undisputed possession of first place in the Western Conference race here yesterday by defeating Purdue University, 9 to 2.

Led by W. G. Fuzak '31, the Illini had little trouble in piling up victory. Fusak drove in five runs with a triple and home run, each with two men on base. Capt. E. E. Tryban '32 and F. W. Steuernagel '32 also aided the Illini attack with three singles each.

Joseph F. Bartulis '32 relieved J. F. Wiese '32 in the second inning and allowed the Boilermakers only three scratch hits the rest of the contest. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Illinois	1	0	0	4	0	0	4	0	—	9	14	2
Purdue	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	2	6	3

Batteries—Wiese, Bartulis and Charvinko for Illinois; Hoopengardener, Schupp and Rudacille for Purdue. Time—2h. 10m.

DENMARK LEADS 2 TO 1

COPENHAGEN, May 22 (AP)—Denmark took a lead of 2 matches to 1 over Poland in their third round match of Davis Cup play in the European zone yesterday, Ulrich and Henriksen beating Tloczynski and Stolarow in doubles, 6—4, 7—5, 6—3, 9—7, 6—4. Wednesday's singles matches were divided.

LOTT AND VAN RYN ARE EASY WINNERS

AUTEUIL, France, May 22 (AP)—Thawed by their first sight of sun in six days, George M. Lott Jr. and John W. Van Ryn, the United States contenders, easily won their matches against two Frenchmen in the first round of the French hard courts singles championships.

Lott beat André Piel, 6—1, 6—2, 9—7, and Van Ryn defeated René Vieillard, 8—6, 6—3, 6—3. Luis Torralva Chich lost to Jiro Sato, 6—0, 6—0, 6—3.

Elizabeth M. Ryan, the former Californian, and Cecilie Aussem of Germany advanced to the finals of the women's doubles, defeating Mme. Jung Henrotin and Josanne Sigart, 6—4, 7—5.

Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia paired with the South African, N. G. Farquharson, in the mixed doubles to defeat the young English pair of Mary Heeley and Fred J. Perry, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Betty Nuthall, two of England's ranking women players, entered the finals of the women's doubles with the Misses Ryan and Aussem by defeating the Franco-Spanish combination of Mme. Mathieu and Señorita de Alvarez. The scores were 7—5, 6—3.

America suffered another surprising setback late yesterday afternoon as another favored pair in the mixed doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryn went down to defeat before the British team of Mary Heeley and Fred J. Perry. The scores were 6—4, 6—8, 6—4.

Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus, considered the most formidable pair Lott and Van Ryn will have to face before the men's doubles title is decided, paraded to victory over Emmanuel Dupleix and Raymond Rodel, 6—1, 6—0, 6—0.

Cecille Aussem, German girl, teamed with Boussus in the mixed doubles, advanced to the quarterfinal round by defeating Claude Anet and Marcel Bernard.

WHITCOMBE MEETS BARBER IN FINAL

LEEDS, Eng., May 22 (AP)—Tony Manero of the Norwood Country Club, New Jersey, today was eliminated from the $5000 Leeds professional golf tournament in the semifinal round by E. R. Whitcombe, British Ryder Cup player, 2 and 1. Manero was the last survivor of the five players from the United States who took part in the qualifying rounds of the tournament. Manero played around in a pouring rain in the morning to defeat Percy Alliss, the British-bred professional of a Berlin club, 4 and 3.

A. J. Lacey defeated George Gadd, 2 and 1, and Tom Barber conquered C. A. Whitcombe, British Ryder Cup captain, 1 up. In the afternoon Barber, who is a Derbyshire professional, went into the final round by defeating Lacey 3 and 1. E. R. Whitcombe advanced to the semifinals at the expense of W. H. Davies, whom he defeated 4 and 2.

OREGON RALLY TWO RUNS SHORT OF TIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash., May 22—A ninth-inning rally fell short, allowing State College of Washington a 6-to-4 victory yesterday over the University of Oregon in a three-game baseball series. Earl H. Starke, Washington State pitcher, held the visitors well in check until the last frame, when his colleagues were served by three hits and two errors. Myron S. Reed let Oregon down with seven hits. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wash. State	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—	6	7	0
Oregon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—	4	7	3

Batteries—Norby, Smith and Mitchell for Washington; Bloom and Shaneman for Oregon. Umpire—Ted Williams. Time—1h. 50m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Columbus	17	12	.586
St. Paul	15	11	.577
Louisville	15	12	.556
Milwaukee	14	14	.500
Minneapolis	14	14	.500
Kansas City	13	15	.464
Indianapolis	12	17	.414
Toledo	12	17	.414

RESULTS MAY 21

Columbus 8, Louisville 6.
Toledo 9, Indianapolis 6.
Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 3.
Milwaukee at St. Paul, postponed.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Boston College 5, Brown 4.
Colgate 4, Penn State 3.
Michigan 14½, Chicago 3½.

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BY-PLAYS

FAMILY AFFAIRS IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

WHILE there is no likelihood of the National Hockey League becoming a family affair, there may be eight instances next year in which more than one member of a family is a player in the league. Club rosters are expected to carry three members of the Cook family and two each of the Bouchers, Conachers, Thompsons, Kilreas, Jerwas, Roches, and Manthas.

Alex Cook, the third member of the Ranger Cooks, is a new recruit belonging to the Boston Bruins, who also have Frank Jerwa, brother of Joe, also with the Rangers. Both Kilreas, Hec and Wally, are expected to start with Ottawa; the Manthas, George and Sylvio, with the Canadiens, and the Roches, Desse and Earl, with the Maroons; the Thompsons, Tiny with Boston and Paul with the Rangers, and the Conachers, Lionel with the Maroons and Charley with Toronto. It is interesting to note that the New York Rangers have at least one member of four of the eight families involved.

FROM ICE HOCKEY TO LACROSSE AND BACK AGAIN

There have been many athletes who have starred in more than one sport, especially among the schools and colleges; but it isn't very often that one finds one man managing and coaching an ice hockey team in the winter and a lacrosse team in the summer, as is the case with Eddie Powers, who is known about as well athletically in Boston as he is in his own home town of Toronto. Only recently was he given the appointment of coach of the all-Canadian lacrosse team which is to play an all-United States team at Baltimore, Md., June 13 and 15. Powers led the Brampton Excelsiors to the Canadian senior championship last year, and for the last five years has coached the Boston Tigers, now the Boston Cubs, of the Canadian-American Hockey League. His popularity in Toronto and Boston has been built on successful results and a fine personality.

KENT WINS TWO-DAY MATCH IN CRICKET

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, May 22—Kent, runner-up in the English county championship with 45 points against 53 for the leader, Gloucestershire, joined in this season's "brighter cricket" movement yesterday by defeating Northamptonshire by 10 wickets at Northampton without requiring to enter upon the third day of the match. For this quick-time success, the visitors had chiefly to thank H. T. W. Hardinge, well-known cricketer and footballer, who captured five wickets for 12 runs in Northamptonshire's second innings and then made 64 of the 102 which Kent had to get to win.

Northamptonshire batted first and knocked up 188, whereof the odd 88 came from a steady bat by H. A. Bakewell. Kent replied with 223, the top scorer being B. H. Valentine with 40. Valentine, it is interesting to recall, used to open the batting with Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, famous lawn tennis star, when both were schoolboys at Repton College. Austin, in those days, made very useful scores, and if he had not forsaken the bat for the racket, he would have doubtless won distinction as a cricketer.

With Hardinge bowling in almost irresistible form, Northamptonshire's second venture wasn't particularly productive and the last wicket fell at 136. Chief contributions were 39 by V. W. C. Jupp, 24 by C. N. Woolley, 24 by Bakewell and 23 by J. Timms. Hardinge and H. W. Ashdown went to the wicket together to commence Kent's second innings and stayed together until a snappy victory had been obtained.

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	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	24	13	.649
Memphis	24	13	.649
Little Rock	19	16	.543
Chattanooga	19	17	.514
Mobile	18	17

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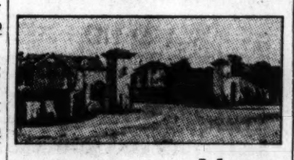

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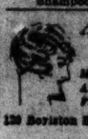

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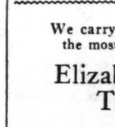

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DAILY FEATURES

Luxurious Nap

Chicago

A VISITOR stepped into the office of a big executive. He was asked to pull up a small chair in front of the desk. The executive, who was the president and manager of a large commercial company, also pulled up a small chair to the end of his desk leaving his large soft cushioned chair back of the desk apparently vacant.

In fact the executive had been working for some time on one corner of the desk receiving stacks of mail, giving out orders, and dictating letters. Why he should make himself so uncomfortable when he had a more convenient place to work was a conundrum to the visitor. Attracted to another part of the room later, the caller saw the reason. Curled up on the soft seat was a cat sound asleep.

"Oh, is this your cat?" the caller asked.

"No, I don't know where it came from," the manager answered. "It was here when I came back from lunch and I thought I wouldn't disturb it."

Not even the master's favorite, nor a pedigreed animal, this plain, none-too-clean alley cat seemed to indicate it was weary of sordid surroundings and was enjoying a luxurious nap.

Word a Day

Raceme

Pronounced *ra-seme'*, with *a* as in *sofa*, *e* as in key.

In defining this botanical term—one frequently appearing in our feature, "All Nature"—Webster says it is applied to "a type of simple indeterminate or centripetal inflorescence in which the elongated axis bears pedicellate flowers in acropetal succession." Translated into simple English, this means a flower cluster in which there is a common axis or stem bearing stalked flowers. A common example, and a seasonal one, is the hyacinth; another is the lily of the valley.

The word was incorporated into our language from the French *racème*, "a cluster," from the Latin *racemus*, "a cluster of grapes."

Example: "The currant and choke cherry are adorned with attractive racemes."

Notes and Queries

Annihilate (Mrs. E. L. G.)—Those who criticize the pronunciation of this word with the *h* sound may have acceptable dictionary authority; but the authority accepted by this newspaper calls for the word to be sounded *a-ni'-hi-late*, with the *h* distinctly sounded, and the first *a* as in *sofa*, first *i* as in *ice*, second as in *it*, second *a* as in *late*. It is barely possible that objection was raised because the third and fourth syllables were slurred together, making the last syllable sound close by as *hlate*, but farther away as *hate*. This must be guarded against, especially in pronouncing *a-ni'-hi-lat-ed*. Take your time on the third syllable.

Mind (note)—The remark of a stranger that he understood the reader to say all was "infinite mine" should be a forceful rebuke to us. The *d* must be distinctly sounded. Do not be satisfied with it until the tip of the tongue has snapped from the roof of the mouth with the *duh* sound.

Brevities

Boston Transcript: Don't be a hitch-hiker on life's highway—furnish your own conveyance or hoof it.

Arkansas Gazette: Anyway, modern music is a strict observer of the blue laws.

Lighter Vein

Defining a Boss

"Dad, what is a boss?"

"A boss, my son, is a man who comes to the office too late when I am early, and too early when I am late."—*Passing Show.*

A Financial Situation

Father: "You wish to wed my daughter—my answer depends on your financial position."

Suitor: "What a coincidence! My financial position depends on your answer!"—*Passing Show.*

Shift for Himself

He: "I am a rich man, and if you will marry me, you shall have my money, horses, jewels, my yacht—my house—"

She: "Very good—but what will you do?"—*Lustige Kölner Zeitung* (Cologne).

Aha!

"Are you one of the vice-presidents of this bank?"

"No, I'm just watching these golf clubs for a friend."

Literal Truth

Young Lady: "That tall fellow says he is a stockholder in this ranch."

Foreman: "That's right, miss. He holds the horses while I saddle 'em."

On Page One

"What seems to be the favorite landing place for these record fliers?"

"Oh, any old spot on the rotogravure pages."

Amateur Concert

"What are we in for now?"

"'The Road to Mandalay.' What do you say to that?"

"Let's detour."

A Quotation for Today

OUR influence depends more on what we are than upon what we do.—J. R. MILLER.

All Nature

Lilacs

NO SPRING bloom is more widely known in eastern United States and Canada than the common lilac. Originally coming from Asia, the shrub was brought to North America by the early European colonists. As it is hardy and grows readily, it soon became established, and now marks unnumbered dooryards of old homesteads which have long been abandoned.

In newer situations, shrubs with much larger panicles of flowers are almost as popular as the old-time sorts with their small, dense heads, first introduced here. All shades of lilac, varying from nearly white to dark purple, are now produced from careful cultivation. These four-part individual flowers are extremely fragrant and well laden with nectar. After the shrub once becomes established, it regularly supplies a wealth of bloom year after year, requiring little attention. It sometimes reaches a height of 15 feet.

The simple, opposite leaves may be three inches long. They are among the first to appear in the spring and linger on in the autumn as though they much prefer to stay where they are. The flowers are at their full in late May.

In caring for your lilac hedge it is well to remember that pruning time comes directly after the flower has gone, before the seed forms. Next year's flower buds will develop on the new growth produced from cutting back this year. It is worthy of note that lilacs do not like acid soil, but have a leaning toward lime.

The Children's Corner

The Ant and the Grasshopper Enjoy a Spring Twilight

THE ant and the grasshopper who lived together in the ant's house sat just outside the open door and rocked back and forth in their rocking chairs. The ant's rocking chair was blue, and the grasshopper's rocking chair was red, and each had a

"Isn't This Pleasant?" Said Sister Ant.

neat tidy, as it is called, for the ant and the grasshopper to rest their heads against, and they had brought out the rocking chairs from the parlor, so that they could sit and rock and enjoy the spring twilight.

"Well, now, Sister Grasshopper," said the ant, "this is what I call pleasant."

"It is so, Sister Ant," said the grasshopper. "A rocking chair is good. And the congenial company of a friend is good. But when you can have the two together, why, bless me, that's twice as good, now isn't it?"

"When I used to live by myself, Sister Grasshopper," said the ant, "I had no idea what pleasure there might be in taking a rocking chair outdoors. When it got warm enough to sit outdoors I used to say to myself, 'Sarah Ant, winter is over, and now is the time to get busy and start getting in a proper supply of food for next winter.'"

"When two insects keep house together, Sister Ant," said the grasshopper, "neither of them has to work so hard for the necessities."

"And so both of them, Sister Grasshopper," said the ant, rocking and smiling at the grasshopper, "have more time to make holiday and enjoy their rocking chairs."

"I was a frivolous insect in those days, Sister Ant," said the grasshopper, rocking and smiling at the ant. "I danced and sang too much, that's what I did. Living with you has been a great thing for me, Sister Ant."

"I don't say but it may be so, Sister Grasshopper," said the ant thoughtfully. "Too much dancing and singing isn't the best way to get along in this world. But I was just as bad the other way. Too much work and too little play made Sarah Ant a dull insect, I dare say."

"Never that, Sister Ant," said the grasshopper heartily. "Never a dull insect! But you will have to admit that life has been merrier since I taught you to dance and sing."

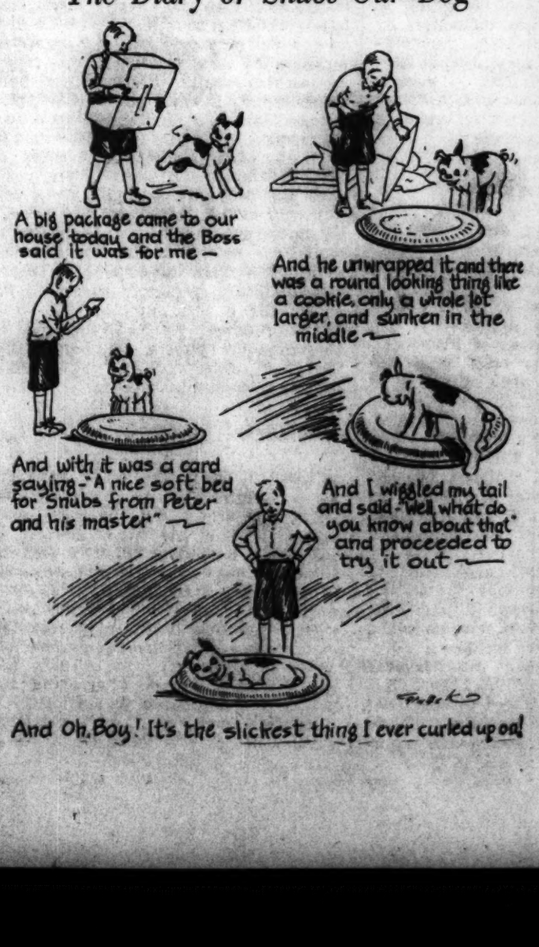
"It has so, Sister Grasshopper," said the ant. "It's been just as good for me living with you as for you living with me. I feel like singing this minute, Sister Grasshopper."

"I feel just that way, too, Sister Ant," said the grasshopper.

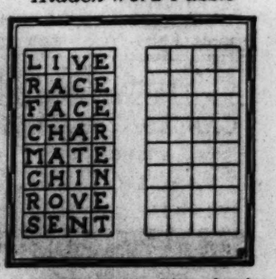
So the grasshopper and the ant rocked back and forth. And this is what they sang—

Those insects are happy
Who sing and who work,
But those are unhappy
Who sing but who shirk.
Chirp-chirpy! Chirp-chirpy!
Grasshoppers and ants
Not always but sometimes
They both ought to dance.

The Diary of Snubs Our Dog


A big package came to our house today and the Boss said it was for me—
And he unwrapped it and there was a round looking thing like a cookie, only a whole lot larger, and sunken in the middle—
And with it was a card saying—"A nice soft bed for Snubs from Peter and his master"—
And I wiggled my tail and said—Well what do you know about that and proceeded to try it out—
And Oh Boy! It's the slickest thing I ever curled up on!

Hidden Word Puzzle



By transposing the letters forming the words shown, and making new words, the initial letters, if you have done it properly, will spell the name of a season or time of the year most children are now looking forward to.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Skip-over Puzzle:

"As the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

Sycamore, walnut, sassafras, mahogany.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

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EDITORIALS

"Dole" Socialism in Britain

THE commission which is now holding an inquiry into the working of the Unemployment Insurance Fund in Great Britain owes its origin to the growing uneasiness about the manner in which this money is being distributed. But this uneasiness would be increased a hundredfold if the sensational alternative proposed by the Trades Union Congress were within measurable distance of being put into effect.

The fund has been plunging heavily into debt, partly due to the great increase in the number of the unemployed, and partly due to the extension of benefits to persons who have not paid insurance contributions. The system has been losing its character as insurance, which can only be restored by increasing the scale of contribution, or by diminishing the scale of relief, or by excluding from benefit those who have not contributed. The object of the inquiry is to find a means of reforming the system and putting it on a sound actuarial basis.

In its investigations the commission is taking evidence from individuals and bodies qualified to give it expert information. Among these, it naturally turns to the Trades Union Congress, the representative of all the trades unions in the country. Behind the T. U. C. stands the whole force of organized labor in Great Britain, and it in turn is the mainstay of the Labor Party.

On the theory that the workers are the "victims" of the industrial system, this organization proposes that they be required to make no personal provision against the risks of unemployment. It would abolish the entire contributory system under which employers, employees, and the nation each make contributions. In place of the present system is proposed an elastic fund financed by a special levy on all incomes, the percentage varying with the size of the income, a very small percentage only being levied on working-class incomes.

While it is proposed to impose this immense burden mainly on the incomes of the middle classes, the magnitude of the liability would be increased further by large additions to the rates of benefit payable to the unemployed, and by making these payments almost unconditional. The scale of payment to an unemployed married man with three children would be more than is at present earned by many full-time workers in the mines, and 50 per cent more than an agricultural worker generally earns. A child between 14 and 16, if not in work, would receive payments about equal to the wage he or she would earn if in employment.

In other words, the plan officially put forward by the authorized representatives of British trade unionism is that men, women and children should receive as much for idleness as for work, and that the class to which they are supposed to belong should be relieved of all but an insignificant share in maintaining them.

How it can be expected that many unemployed persons under these conditions will show ardor in seeking work is not explained. The whole proposal should perhaps be regarded as a gesture rather than a serious plan—a statement of the attitude of the labor leaders in opposition to those who would either reduce the benefits of the unemployed, or turn them over to the agents of the poor law.

There is this much show of reason in the proposal—that the solid backbone of labor which is normally in work has a just grievance in paying unemployment contributions to a fund from which it seldom seeks relief; and that the normally out-of-work, on the other hand, who are the chief beneficiaries, cannot be allowed to starve—their maintenance falls on the state.

But to attempt to solve these difficulties by putting all the risks of working-class unemployment on other shoulders, and by endowing idleness, would be at the same time to weaken energy and confiscate its rewards. It is a serious matter when a great labor organization gives official support to so hazardous a policy.

Curled Up With a Book

DESPITE alarmists, parents are aware that children read as voraciously as ever they did. Of course it is no secret that movies, motors and radios offer major competition. And there are such little biting gnats of distraction as dancing and bridge, football and hockey. But when an educational institution in Pittsburgh undertook to find out exactly what the young people were reading and if their selections in books compared with those of the youth of another generation the results were most gratifying.

During a three-year period a record was kept of the reading of 5510 pupils between the ages of 11 and 19. The first fact observed was the amount of reading done, a total of 50,845 books in that period; and the second, that a decided preference was shown for the classics and the accepted, wholesome books of youth.

Specifically, "Treasure Island" heads the list of favorite books, with 952 boys and 645 girls attesting its popularity. Next comes "Ivanhoe." Glancing down the list of the 46 favorites of these young people, whom the commission considers a representative group, one finds many titles beloved by most book lovers. "Lady of the Lake," "Ramona," "Kidnapped," "The Three Musketeers," "Jane Eyre," "Ben-Hur," "The Virginian," "Robin Hood," have large votes attesting the number of girls and boys who have found in them adventures, friends, and abundant joy. Louisa May Alcott is well represented, and, naturally, "Huckleberry Finn," "Freckles" and "Anne of Green Gables" are included.

At first glance, 50,845 books seem an amazing number to be read even by 5510 book-hungry boys and girls, but a cursory look at such a list reassures the anxious parent. The young folks may spend much more of their time "curled up with a book" than parents would wish, but usually it is a good book, a vivid, enthralling book, a book which Mother and Father also reluctantly laid aside for prosaic tasks.

Germany's New Cruiser

THE ceremonies attending the launching of the new cruiser Deutschland, no less than the unique qualities of power and efficiency which that vessel is believed to possess, are likely to bring down upon Germany much intolerant and unjustifiable criticism. The incident will be depicted as the beginning of a new militarism, a recrudescence of the imperialism which had so much to do with what happened in 1914.

The defenders of extravagant naval establishments in other nations will harp on the Deutschland's strength as evidence of the rise of a new sea power against which naval defenses must be erected. Pacifists of every land may denounce with some reason the gathering of thousands of German children to witness the ceremony as an effort to instill into the youthful mind admiration for the manifestation of armed power by their nation, and a reverence for the trappings and the mechanism of war.

Plausible though they seem, these interpretations of the ceremonies at Kiel are not entirely just. It may be well to keep in mind the fact that the launching of Germany's new passenger ships, the Europa and the Bremen, were attended with just as great national rejoicing, though no suggestion of warlike purpose was involved. Crushed by defeat, and laboring long under cruel burdens imposed by the Treaty of Versailles, the German people hail every manifestation of recovery, every upward step toward the reattainment of their former national eminence and prosperity, with natural rejoicing. The Deutschland is for them a symbol, not of a reawakened lust for war, but of a recapture of an honorable place among nations.

If the ten years of Germany's complete disarmament have not brought to the other nations recognition of the folly, the extravagance and the criminality of huge armaments, they have little right to condemn Germany's first essay in naval building. It is not to German lust for power that the world need ascribe the building of this ship, or of later ones of the same class. If the disarmament conference for which the nations are now preparing shall show them sincerely desirous of an agreement for the reduction and the ultimate abolition of great war establishments, Germany will need to build no more cruisers. Meantime she is not to be condemned for doing just what other nations of vastly greater power are doing without compunction.

Circuit Head Bans Advertising Films

UNFAIR to motion picture audiences are advertising films presented in the guise of entertainment. So says Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., which operates several hundred film houses in the United States and in Europe. Mr. Schenck, who is also president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Corporation, says further that this firm's studios will make no films subsidized by commercial advertisers. Mr. Schenck clearly states the situation, so far as the public is concerned, when he says: "An advertisement on the screen forces itself on the spectator. He cannot escape it, though he has paid his admission price for entertainment alone."

Mr. Schenck further points out that screen advertising tends to become more and more obtrusive. This is what has happened in Europe, where there has been so much of this forcing of publicity upon the audience that "it has become a bore to the spectator and a menace to the theater." Like Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, Mr. Schenck maintains that the good will of the public is one of the most valuable assets of an amusement enterprise. Both these men maintain that advertising films will tend to turn part of the public against motion picture theaters if their use is persisted in.

There have been instances of open rebellion on the part of audiences in and around New York recently in connection with a film that was shown for a theatrical charity. Spectators protested openly to the theater managers and by letter that they were not interested in this picture, which was paid for by a cigarette manufacturer. In some instances, it is reported, the picture was hastily withdrawn, for managers of neighborhood houses know that the cost of antagonizing their regular patrons is loss of their attendance, sometimes for a prolonged period.

Theater men of long experience, of whom Messrs. Schenck and Laemmle are types, declare that the immediate profits from advertising films will soon be outweighed by the loss of public patronage and good will, and that this is no time to put the welfare of the whole motion picture industry in financial jeopardy. Certainly many discriminating spectators in houses where film advertising is now shown resent having commercial products, some of which, like cigarettes, they may not approve, thrust upon their attention. Such theaters are steering a dubious course in thus offending the public.

To Horse! To Horse!—No, To Tank!

CARRIAGES, plows, moving vans, milk trucks—from one line after another the gasoline motor crowds out the horse, perhaps into greener fields of one sort or another. To be sure there are a number of minor careers still open to the horse, but even these avenues of activity are being attacked by the onward movement of mechanization. The horses cannot ask for higher wages. And they hardly need seek fewer hours of work at a time when equine unemployment is spreading. Small children already are gasping at the sight of their first horse and museums are planning to perpetuate its memory.

And now mechanization of the United States cavalry not only is promised but is said to be actually under way. No more will galloping horses tear across the parade ground amid great clouds of dust while their dashing riders put them through maneuvers calculated to make little boys' eyes pop. In the future it will be a troop of tanks that will do the galloping about while proud officers on reviewing stands note the correctness of their accoutrement and the diversity of their paces. For it is to tanks that the army has turned in its proposed mechanization of the cavalry. When it is all over a comparatively small number of the species *equus caballus* will remain out of the 8000 fiery steeds that have been wont to tear up the sod in the cavalry camps of the nation. These and a few lowly mules will continue in such tasks as have not yet been encroached upon by mechanization.

Perhaps even the polo pony may be superseded by a modified tank from the summit of which the player may guide his prancing mount with one hand while swinging his stick with the other. And will the custom of trotting through the public parks astride a thoroughbred tank, with a pedigree reaching back to Château-Thierry and gaits enough to satisfy the most exacting tankestrian, take the place of the bridle path activities of today?

Chain-Store Taxes

STATES may lay special taxes upon chain stores if they wish, the Supreme Court of the United States has decided. At any rate, one such statute in Indiana has been held constitutional. The court, of course, passes only upon the legality of the tax, not upon the wisdom of it. That is for the states to determine.

The decision is one of several in the last year or two which have tended to give greater latitude to state authority. But while the Supreme Court has shown greater hesitancy to throw the checks of constitutional limitations in the way of state legislation, it has correspondingly increased the responsibility of state legislatures to act with discretion. How close a question was involved in the charge of unfair discrimination leveled at the chain-store tax is indicated in the five-to-four division among the justices.

Presumably, the decision will validate tax laws of this sort which have been passed in several states in response to the anti-chain-store sentiment of the last two or three years. Anxious as are the states to discover new subjects for taxation, the purpose behind this legislation has not been so much to raise revenue as to raise a barrier against the incursions of chain-store competition upon the business of independent home town merchants.

And for this desire to foster individualism in business there are some justifications. The tendency of chain merchandising to centralize financial control and buying operations in a few large centers is not all gain if it depletes wholesome rural towns to add to city congestion. A great deal of the activity of a small community depends upon its local storekeepers. Men depend on them for jobs. Banks depend on them for deposits. More than this, many local civic undertakings depend upon them for both initiative and money. It might be argued that the special chain-store tax only takes the place of those contributions to public purposes which a resident merchant makes as a matter of community sentiment.

The staple complaint, however, that chain stores "take money out of the community" should be received with at least two grains of salt if advanced as a reason for special taxation. One grain is the fact that these store systems return no small amount of money to the community. The other is that, according to some figures, they leave at least as much money in the community in the form of price savings as they take out in net profits. There is little room to deny that chain merchandising has brought an increase of efficiency in just that section of the American economic machinery where it was most needed—namely, the distributive side.

The proposal of a tax on chain stores easily passes into the even more debatable proposal of a general sales tax. The Indiana law places a license fee on all stores, graduated according to the number under one ownership. In North Carolina a flat tax of $50 on each chain-store unit is imposed. Georgia, however, thought it better to base the tax on the gross amount of business done, letting out small merchants by an exemption. And Kentucky has adopted a tax which rises sharply in percentage with the volume of sales. In Pennsylvania, Connecticut and West Virginia retailers and wholesalers in general pay a straight sales tax.

Thus the issue is not only, "Shall chain stores be taxed?" but also, "If taxed, how?" The questions will be better answered if considered with a view to the equitable sharing of community burdens than if approached from the standpoint of mere prejudice either for or against the chain-store system.

Editorial Notes

A telephone engineer says that the sequence switch in the panel system of telephony has twenty-four separate cams, eighteen positions to each cam and four springs on each cam, and that the number of different circuit combinations which can be set up on the switch with these springs totals 5,502,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000. If a mathematician can give a name to this number, there is a correspondent at Washington who will aver that it designates the aggregate of unnecessary words emitted in the legislative halls in a single session of Congress.

Because of the noise developed by crackling paper before a microphone, a special crackle-proof cotton fabric has been invented. But to many of us there's nothing more pleasing than the crackle of a crispy twenty-dollar bill.

"Cars washed at a 'mail-order' price, 99 cents," reads an advertisement in the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette. But sh-h. Nothing is said about payment of postage, so don't send your Austin just yet.

"If you would invest in friendship, purchase a dog," says Le Baron Cooke. And if you already have one, perhaps you know of some youngster who would be delighted with one.

Rex, Monarch of Hyde Park

IT WAS, perhaps, a mistake to have named him Rex. But what was one to do with a thoroughbred, smooth-coated, fox-terrier puppy, whose pedigree included two champions, and whose immediate maternal progenitor was named "Quakertown Queen"? To bestow the name of Spot, or Jack, or Tim, or the like upon this thoroughbred would have amounted to something akin to "lèse-majesté."

At any rate, such were my feelings on that day in early spring as I scanned the written pedigree and pondered, while the puppy to which it referred waddled with uncertain steps around the top of my writing table and tore joyously at my blotting pad. Yes, I finally decided, the name must be Rex. The pedigree absolutely demanded it, and laying the paper aside, I cried, "Rex! Long live the King!" At the sound of my voice, the puppy left my tattered blotting pad, tottered to the end of the table, gazed at me knowingly, tumbled into my lap and enthroned himself in my heart.

Now, it is one thing to crown a king, and another to be responsible for him afterward. Whether the kingly feeling was born in Rex, or whether my naming him Rex was responsible for his future actions, is a divided question in my mind, but sometimes it certainly seems to be his name which causes him to regard himself an absolute monarch in Hyde Park—as far as other dogs are concerned. You see, Rex lives with me in chambers just opposite Hyde Park, and in that erstwhile royal domain has grown from puppyhood to the status of a sturdy, beautifully marked fox terrier.

Together we have roamed London's greatest open space and the adjacent woodland of Kensington Gardens, until every square yard of their surface is as well known to Rex as the modest confines of my chambers. They are the only gardens he has ever known, save for infrequent visits to the country, and even before he had quite emerged from puppyhood, Hyde Park had become his royal private domain wherein, to be sure, others of his species were allowed to meander so long as the royal prerogative to choose his own friends and acquaintances was not interfered with.

* * *

This kingly trait at first gave me considerable anxiety, for other and larger dogs did not in the beginning recognize the fact that he is Rex the son of Quakertown Queen. Regardless of his royal status, they were inclined to press their attentions upon him, and I had considerable trouble in explaining matters.

"You see," I said to an Airedale one day when Rex had flatly and finally refused to play with him, "his name is Rex, and that is Latin for King, and when a king doesn't wish to play, it's—er—bad form to persist, you know."

"What's a king?" asked the Airedale. (Some people understand dog language, and some don't. I do. It's quite easy to learn if you know how.)

"Why, a king is a sort of boss, born that way, you know," I replied.

"Oh," said the Airedale, "I see, but he needn't be so cocky. Why, I could swallow him whole!"

"Please don't," I said, "he's a great friend of mine."

"All right," said the Airedale, "I won't." He grinned, wagged his tail and ambled away. I called Rex to me.

"What's the row between you and the Airedale," I asked.

"Row?" replied Rex, innocently, "there wasn't any row, Major. I just told him he didn't belong, that was all." (Rex always calls me "Major." I don't know why. I don't look a bit like a major.)

"Rex," I said, firmly, "you're much too—er—uppish."

"What's uppish?" asked Rex.

"Uppish means—er—stuck up. In fact, the Airedale described you as 'cocky.'"

"Did he!" exclaimed Rex, gazing at the departing Airedale. "Well, why not? Am I not the king?"

"There are others, you know." Rex wriggled in an amused fashion.

"Nonsense, Major, how can there be more than one king? Didn't you name me Rex?"

"Yes, but—"

"Oh, come along, throw a stone and watch me run! We're wasting time." So, I threw a stone and he streaked after it. Presently he returned, refused to give up the stone, and invited me to pursue him. This is his usual game, planned, no doubt, with the idea of giving me strenuous exercise which, for some reason, he seems to think I need.

As time moved on, the "cocky" trait in Rex's character persisted despite my admonitions, entreaties, lectures and warnings. Most of the dogs who frequented Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens grew to know him. A few were admitted to the circle of his royal favor, but the great majority were tolerated with chilling indifference or sternly commanded to keep their distance. Being, in a way, the equerry of his royal highness, it was, as I have said, an anxious period for me, and I was rapidly, if reluctantly, becoming an expert in canine diplomacy. It was interesting, but there was always the chance that some newcomer might "crash the gate" into the royal circle before I could bring my diplomacy into action.

* * *

"Rex," I said to him one day, "this thing has got to stop."

I was seated in a chair opposite the Serpentine in Hyde Park. It was a warm, sunny day, and Rex was lying at my feet, his tongue lapping the breeze. I spoke very sternly.

"What thing?" he asked, drawing in his tongue and glancing up at me.

"This idea of yours that you own and boss Hyde Park. Why not be friendly with all the dogs. They have as much right here as you. You must remember—"

"Excuse me, Major, I think I see a member of my set over there."

Before I could stop him, he sprang to his feet and bounded toward a small Pekinese some distance away. They entered into animated conversation with much tail-wagging, and being thus assured that all was well, I took up the book I had been reading.

When I glanced up again, Rex and the Peke had been joined by three other dogs, a black chow, an Irish setter and an Alsatian. Tail wagging had ceased, and strained relations were evidently developing. I whistled to Rex, but he paid no attention. In another moment there was an uproar, a confused canine wrangling, and Rex disappeared down under.

I shouted, the owners of the other dogs shouted, the three big dogs separated and went their ways, the Pekinese was picked up by a nursemaid, and Rex came slowly back to me. His tail and ears were drooping, and abject apology was written on his countenance. Quite humbly he stood up and placed his front paws on my knee.

"You were quite right, Major," he said, "there are other kings. Each one of those big fellows said his name was Rex."

* * *

That night as I sat reading in my easy chair, Rex came and laid his chin on my knee. This always means that he has a request to make.

"Well, what is it, old chap?" I asked.

"Would you mind changing my name, Major? I don't think I want to be king any longer." I laid aside my book and took him onto my lap.

"Listen, Rex, I have an idea. We won't change your name, but we'll say it means something else besides 'king.' Now, let's see—what shall it mean? Ah! Suppose we say that hereafter 'Rex' means 'Friendly-to-all-and-cocky-to-none'! What?"

"Fine!" cried Rex, swiping my chin with his moist tongue, "—er—that is, I'll try; but, Major, if you could have heard what the black chow said—er—" (he leaped from my lap) "however, since you've finished reading, I'll get my rubber bone, and we'll have a game!"

B. F.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

No Alien Sections in the United States

THUMBS down for the Raskob program of state option on the liquor question may be said to be the verdict of the Texas press. There can be little doubt that sentiment in Texas is overwhelmingly against the adoption of anything resembling a wet plank by the next Democratic National Convention, but there is also apparent a widespread desire for harmony.

Playing with fire, in the opinion of William Allen White, is what the American people are doing just now in their discussion of the liquor question.

An extraordinary expression of the kind of emotional misunderstanding which Mr. White describes—extraordinary because of its source—is to be found in an editorial in the Dallas News. It is in comment on Mr. White's article, and is made, therefore, in the face of his raising of the danger signal. "There is undoubtedly truth in what Editor White has to say about the emotional content inherent in the prohibition movement and danger of trouble when the wet East meets the dry South and West in convention. But prohibition is by no means the only issue that may make trouble in the year 1932. . . . Economic issues, such as the tariff and the depression of the farming class, are sure to come to the front. Then, too, the South and West are becoming tired of the arrogant leadership of the East, and are going to remind it that its supremacy is passing, coming West and South. We in the South are weary of the sort of politics furnished by Tammany and its eastern imitators, and we sometimes wish that that alien section of the United States would secede and try to live on its own resources, barred out from the real United States by high tariff walls." When an outstanding publication of one section of the country begins using language like that with respect to another section of the country, then, as Mr. White says, "the danger flag should begin to wave a real warning."

We have much to learn from the North and East in the matter of "living on our own resources," and it is sheer know-nothingism to talk about "alien" sections. It is at least on open question as to which would suffer most, the industrial states of the North and East, or the agricultural states of the South and West, if the secession, which the News suggests, were to take place, and the tariff walls go up sky-high between them. We take for granted that the News's "alien" section would extend as far west as Chicago, at least, and consequently would include Illinois. You would have then the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. It probably will surprise the Dallas News to learn also that these states produce annually agricultural products valued at about $500,000,000 more than the annual agricultural products of the ten southern states which may be properly called "the Solid South"—Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

The area of Texas alone is 15,891 square miles greater than the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois taken together, and Texas is rated as one of the greatest cattle regions in the world. And yet there were in those five states in 1929 a total of 8,274,000 cattle on farms as compared with 5,507,000 cattle on farms in Texas. And speaking of "alien" sections, there are at least 100,000 more native white farmers in the northern and eastern states included in this comparison than in the agricultural western states of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, North Dakota and South Dakota together.

This does not exhaust all the comparisons that might be made, but it gives some idea of the extent of the ability of these states to "live on their own resources."

What is farming? Are cotton and wheat farmers the only kind who are entitled to the name? On the contrary, is not that what is principally the matter with the average farmer in the South and in the West—that he is a "one-crop" farmer? It is a significant fact that in all the northern and eastern states which have been cited above there is much greater production per farmer than there is in Texas or in any other southern state. And in most of them the farmers are not troubled with any problem of "export surplus."

We repeat, then, that there are no alien sections in the United States. And least of all may that section of the country which includes New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey be regarded as an alien section. With Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Delaware and Maryland, it constituted the original territory of the United States. The people of New England, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are as honest, as high-minded, as law-abiding, as moral—yes, even as religious—as the people of Texas. And they are quite as American as we are. If we have differences with them over matters of national policy, no matter what the character of the question involved, we can safely assume that they are quite as honest and sincere in their opinions as we are, and we ought to be able to discuss such differences with them without insulting them. And we can discuss such matters among ourselves, on their merits, without begging the question by attempting to impeach the credibility of those who hold opinions different from ours.—*The Texas Weekly.*

The Londoner's Spring

THE country dweller, properly conscious of his rural blessings, is always inclined to pity the townsman cooped up in a prison house of bricks and mortar, concrete and steel. Most of all does he pity the poor Londoner, and never more than at this season of the year. He must not distress himself unduly. Nor need his pity have any tinge of patronage. For the Londoner, especially if he lives and moves west of Charing Cross, has many and great compensations.

He has his parks, which can be to him sure and delightful recorders of the progress of the year. It is many weeks since he saw the first snowdrops pricking through the grass. There has, as usual, been a good deal of mistimed winter since then, and it is from the coming of the crocus that the Londoner more securely dates his spring. . . .

Admiring his crocuses, the Londoner cannot fail to be reminded of his birds. There is a certain incompatibility of temperament between them of which the crocuses are the innocent victims. Perky sparrows wantonly shred them about the grass; overfed pigeons crash through them; fat ducks and drakes, driven by the vernal passion for young grass to lie upon or nuzzle in, waddle heavily through the colored patches like tanks flattening a track through humpy ground. Sun and warmth have rapidly intensified the spring symptoms which the birds, in their natural wisdom, were already showing while the earth still seemed to sophisticated and shivering men only a wintry cold. . . .

In one corner the Londoner may see a cormorant, inspired by the ardors of the season, clumsily attempting to lay an absurd and futile twig at the webbed feet of his unresponsive lady; or a peacock, with all sail set, revolving slowly in the sun, as if determined to fill with his beauty every eye in his circle of admirers.

It is not necessary to go even so far as Highgate Ponds, let alone into the country, to see a heron fishing. The Londoner can have that sight any day in Battersea Park, or in the inclosure below the east end of the Serpentine. All this, and more, is at his command on any of these days of spring. Does he really stand in need of bucolic pity?—*The Times* (London)